

The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's



Column

On Being Good

We take ourselves firmly in hand and set to work on the most loathsome of editorial chores—telling people to be good. But it is part of our job and we are doing it here and now, therefore, nobody can complain when we admonish them because aren't we being good this week, ourselves?

First: Our favorite Carmel City Police Judge, George P. Ross, says that we'd better warn people not to park in red zones, which are verboten to everybody and everything. And keep out of white zones unless you are unloading a truck. And don't go around blaring your horns "except for safety purposes," as it is forbidden by law and a special hate of Judge Ross, who says he will keep Carmel a quiet, peaceful place in which to live, and will fine offenders to the limit.

The second is directed to our favorite Carmel mayor, P. A. McCreery.

Dear Mac:

The rainy season is coming on. The days are getting shorter, the nights darker, and why don't you relax and let the Bay Rapid Transit Bus stop on Lincoln Street opposite the Pine Inn so people with suitcases, and people going to the south and west part of town won't have to ride to the bus terminal and then walk back two extra blocks in addition to whatever essential walking they have to do? We know you think the bus stopping there tangles up traffic, but there isn't such a lot of traffic turning off Ocean north onto Lincoln this time of year, and if the bus pulls up to the middle of the block it won't be so bad as if it stopped at the corner.

Mr. William Pulliam was in our office yesterday and he said that if they can arrange things so that busses stop every two blocks in New York to let people on and off, without hopelessly snarling traffic, it should be possible to arrange for an extra bus stop in a village like Carmel. Other people are grumbling and muttering about it, too. Mr. Pulliam also points out that here in Carmel, after the bus leaves the depot going to Monterey, it is allowed to make only one stop, but when it arrives in Monterey it can and does stop anywhere along the line where people want to get off. He says if Monterey can do it, Carmel can, too. Well, there it is, Mac.

Third is addressed to horse-back riders, equestrians, if you want to be dignified about it, but there's nothing dignified about what the horses do to our dunes at the beach. Children play there and it isn't pleasant for them to find the white sand—there isn't such white sand anywhere else in the world—defiled with horse droppings. Also, both adults and youngsters are endangered when a horse suddenly comes galloping over a dune in whose shade they are lying. Miss Elizabeth McClung White called the attention of the city council to both the unpleasantness and the danger that results when people are allowed to gallop horses over the dunes, and the council is in (Continued on page Four)

Now Look Who's In Pon's Fight

The Pon Chung-Neils Reimers disagreement as to who owns Pon's house isn't a comfortable little old Carmel squabble any more. It's big stuff. A heavyweight has mixed in—the O.P.A.

The O. P. A. doesn't like the notice that Neils Reimers gave Pon Chung last week to pay rent or move out of the house both Pon and Reimers claim is theirs. The O.P.A. maintains it isn't a legal notice because Reimers failed to give them a copy within twenty-four hours of the time he gave it to Pon. So the O.P.A. says the play is off and Mr. Reimers has to start all over again.

Meanwhile, Pon and his attorney, Ex-Mayor John Catlin, are ignoring the whole thing. Pon has bought a lot on the corner of Junipero and Third, and Catlin says he is going to ask M. J. Murphy Inc. to move the house off Reimer's lot onto Pon's lot.

"Pon is ready any time to pay rent to Reimers for the land the house stands on," Catlin says. "But he will not pay rent for the house, because the house was given to him by the Hitchcocks, before they sold the land to Reimers."

On the other hand, according to all indications, Reimers is not going to sit by and let Pon move away a house that he says went with the land he bought on San Carlos and Seventh from the Hitchcock estate. He was in the Pine Cone office Monday in a mood anything but conciliatory.

"People are calling me up asking me why don't I let Pon have that house. People stop me on the street and ask me why I'm acting this way. What do they think I am that I can afford to give a house away?" and he produced an indenture made out to him and (More Pine Needles On Page 16)

Lack Of Moral Responsibility A Threat To Civilization, Rev. Gillis Says In Talk Here On Atom Bomb

By FRED BECHDOLT

Last Sunday evening a priest, whose fame as editor and lecturer and radio commentator is nation wide, spoke in the Carmel Mission church. He discussed the lack of moral responsibility, among men and nations, which made the atom bomb inevitable. In the old church, which was the center of a pioneer civilization nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, he warned his hearers that world civilization is today in grave danger of extinction.

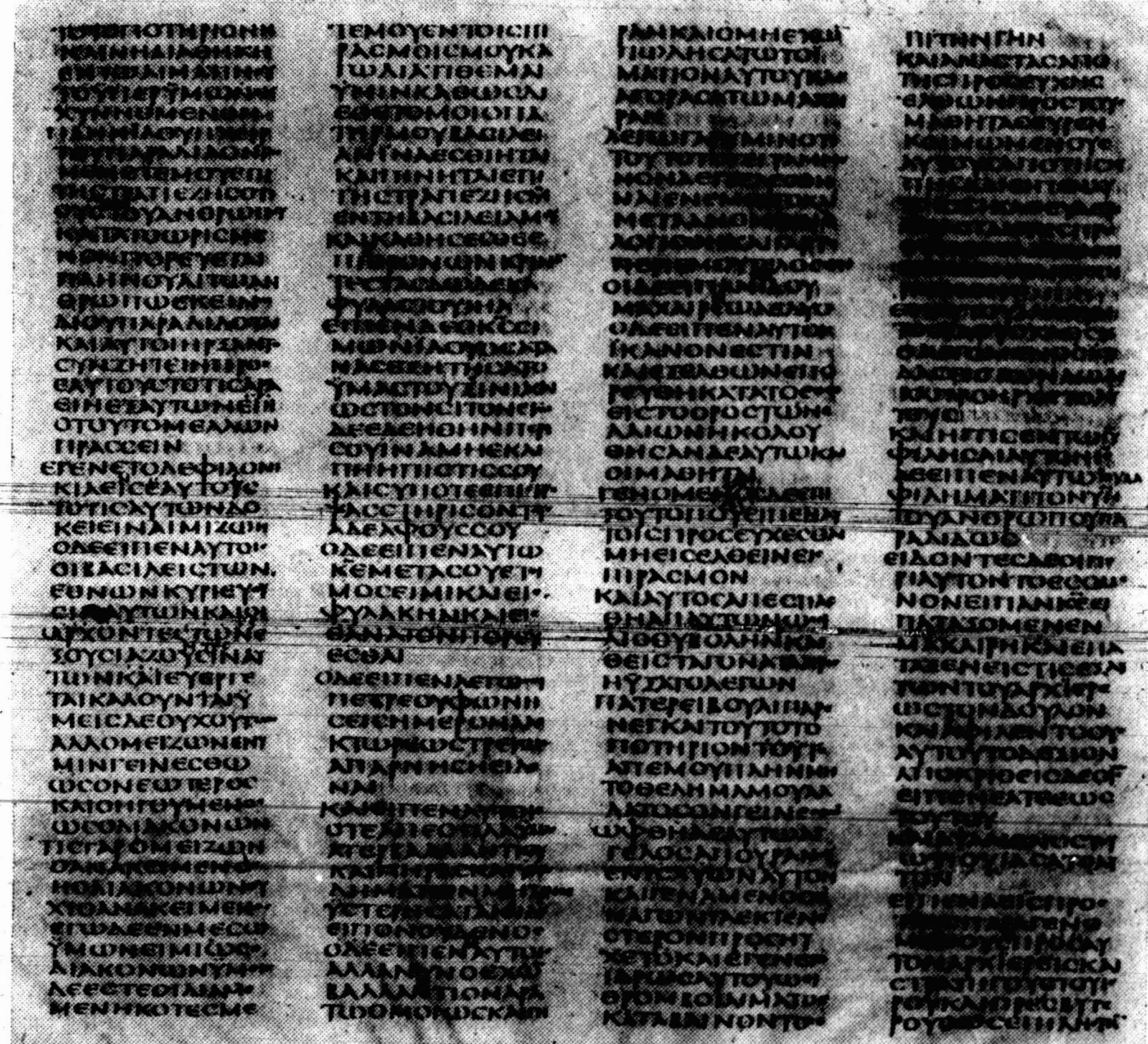
In itself that warning doesn't rate as big news. Editors and

ADMIRAL KELLY, GENERAL JOE HOME

Carmel's number one sailor and soldier have arrived home, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner on Wednesday night, General Joseph W. Stilwell, Thursday noon.

Admiral Turner, arrived in San Francisco Monday by plane from the Pacific, was met by Mrs. Turner and drove home Wednesday. General Stilwell was flown in to the Monterey Air Port Thursday noon to be welcomed by Mrs. Stilwell and his daughters.

Both are resting quietly at home this week end.



Dr. Henry Sharman's facsimile of a page from the Codex-Sinaiticus, the 4th century manuscript of the Bible, found at the foot of Mount Sinai in 1859, and now deposited in the British Museum.

By HILDA RANDOLPH

There is a temple peace about the house in Eighty Acres that is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharman. It is a simple house, suitable to the woods. Its outside walls match the dark silvery gray trunk of the live oak tree that glistens

in the sunlight, and the rooms inside are modest.

Over the mantel is the facsimile of an ancient Greek manuscript.

Perhaps the temple quality lies in the quietness, a quietness that comes when something is being fully expressed without derivation or uncertainty; an ancient manuscript, a work of art, or a person. In Dr. Sharman's tranquility one does not feel that he is savoring the satisfaction of having reached his goal, but rather, the joy of seeing it shining before him and of helping others towards their own discovery.

Dr. Sharman was born of English and Scottish parents, in Stratford-on-Avon, Ontario, Canada. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He says that the name Sharman or Sherman, was originally Shearman, and is a Guild name, meaning a shearer or finisher of the cloth. His family have two plaids, the Urquhart and the Logan.

PENINSULA TO ENTERTAIN THE NAVY

When the Aircraft Carrier Hornet, the Cruiser Mansfield, and the Submarine Blackfin arrive in Monterey next week end to play host to the people of the Peninsula who want to visit the ships in celebration of Navy Day, the Peninsula people will want to return the compliment. They can do so by taking the Navy personnel on sight-seeing trips in their cars and by offering the hospitality of their homes.

Arrangements can be made through the Carmel U. S. O., phone 72.

After some years as instructor of history and literature in the University of Chicago, he gave up teaching for a long period until in 1926 he accepted the post of Honorary Instructor in the Department of History of the Yenching University, Peking, China. His most sustained activity during his life has been in the area of the understanding and mediation of the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth. He has written many books on this theme, most of them published by Harper Brothers and the University of Chicago. His major book, Records of the Life of Jesus (Harper's), was published in 1917; his latest, because of the paper shortage, is still in galley proof, and was used in that form as the text book this year for the annual seminar which Dr. Sharman conducts every summer at Algonquin Park in Ontario. Since returning to America he has also taught at Pendle Hill near Swarthmore College for the Society of Friends.

The facsimile over the mantel piece is of two facing pages of one of the oldest manuscripts of the New Testament, the Codex-Sinaiticus. Assigned to the age of Eusebius, the historian, who died in the year 340, the Sinaiticus may be one of fifty copies, ordered by Constantine in the year 331 for the churches of Constantinople. It contains a large portion of the Old Testament, printed in poetic form, three columns to a page, and the whole of the New Testament without any omission. It pre-dates by eight centuries the manuscripts from which the King James version of the Bible is translated, and has contributed much to the settlement of the text and to the revision. (Continued on Page Four)

New Oil Show at Gallery

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Thirty-four artists have contributed to the new oil show at the Carmel Art Gallery, and have succeeded in getting together an unusually striking exhibition. So much depends on the hanging committee in assembling an effective show, and this time their task was made easier by the fact that enough paintings were passed in so as to make possible a more representative and harmonious grouping. A good picture hung next to an inferior one isn't nearly so impressive as when it is hung next to another good one.

Each wall of the gallery is centered by one large dramatic key picture which both enhances and is enhanced by those grouped around it. A large figure piece by Lee Randolph, "Jodie", dominates the south wall. It is a warm painting. Tones of deep rose and golden brown in the figure vibrate against the dark blue and grey color areas of the background and harmonize with the poetic landscape glimpsed in the distance. The balance between the strongly modeled dimensional forms and the air around them gives this painting authority, so different from a flat pattern which depends on association of ideas in story telling subject matter for formal conviction. Of course, in such a case, formal conviction is impossible, only the illusion of it, just as sentimentality is the passing illusion of real feeling. Once the discriminating observer realizes this principle he is well on the way to distinguish good, sound painting from a calculated meretriciousness.

Another painting on this wall which masters the difficult problem of dimensional space is the landscape by Marjorie Doolittle. There are solid forms of the mission and the hills and plenty of air for them to exist in, so that you feel the backs of things as well as seeing the front of them and have the kinetic experience of actually being in the landscape. Her portrait goes even a step farther in special activation of the picture plane and has an even greater plasticity. The wistful appeal of the subject, the harmonious color, might be enough in themselves for an ordinarily successful painting, but what she has done is an intellectual as well as an artistic achievement. Paintings like this are a promise that the rediscovery by our great moderns of the principles which underlie all great paintings will not be bogged down in fadisms, commercial exploitation or reactionary prejudice as

sometimes, in fact most of the time, seems the unfortunate case.

Other paintings on this wall are landscapes by Jules Flobert, Ferdinand Burgdorff, I. Maynard Curtis, Thomas McGlynn, Frank Myers, Clifton Williams, Tibby Hoffmann, F. M. Moore, Marjory Pegram, M. de Neale Morgan, and S. E. Harpe. The observer will enjoy the tapestry-like pattern of the autumnal McGlynn, the handling of the watery reflections in Moore's River Bend, and will be interested in the contrast between Frank Myers' treatment of his snow scene and that of Clifton Williams next to it. The one uses purple and orange lights, while the other is in icy blues, whites, and greens. The bucolic landscape with grazing sheep, also by Williams, again shows his partiality for cold colors.

On the south wall, William Watts' dramatic Cypress and Sea painting is flanked by Phil Nesbit's amusing cartoon of Napoleon, Burton Boundy's monotone seascape, and William P. Silva's Venetian scene. The Watts twisting shapes and big irregular pattern divisions have an emotional intensity which might be more lasting and convincing if the special plan were equally successful, if one could feel a plastic dimension into the picture as well as side to side movement. It is almost a relief to look at Phil Nesbit's frankly flat design because there is no inner struggle on the observer's part to bridge the gap between the subject matter illusion of depth and the formal lack of it.

The long north wall is dominated by John O'Shea's flamboyant Tahiti and his forceful sea scapes. We have here also a beautifully characteristic Armin Hansen, Drifting Fog, in the green blues which he handles so superbly. With seemingly effortless virtuosity he creates a mood which seems unique and timeless. There is also a Warshawsky at his best, a view of Paris in lyrical violets and greys, and a very typical Martin Bear. His embroidery—like weaving together of minute brush strokes, results in an enamel-like brilliancy and clarity.

Barbara Stevenson contributes two canvases, semi abstractions. Her flair for getting a rich painterlike surface is admirably illustrated, and her interpretive vitality releases itself through a fine cerebral process. A certain monotony in sizes and shapes of compositional areas, however, impairs

the full force of her talent from asserting itself in these paintings.

On the east wall George Koch's great cypress trees with a glimpse of sea in between will arouse new admiration for this artist's special ability to express monumental scenery. Margaret Devick's flower piece has the transparent sheen of glazed surfaces. Royal Stowell and E. Stetson present portraits, and Doo Vertin has a whimsical satyr's head garnished with flowers. Lee Tevis and Cooper Catlin round out the list of exhibiting artists.

The show will run for two months. Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 every afternoon except Monday.

Sporting Notes

By FRANCIS SHEA

A thrilling game is expected when Carmel High's football team clashes with Gilroy at 2:30 this afternoon, October 19, on the Carmel field.

Gilroy is reputed to have a very strong and heavy squad, and, as the Padres are somewhat light, they would appear to be at a disadvantage. However, to quote Ted Fehring, Carmel's coach, "Weight or speed alone cannot make a good team. It takes those qualities, yes, but more than anything else, fight. I don't know about Gilroy, but I can guarantee that those Carmel boys have the right spirit."

Incidentally, Carmel's new equipment has arrived, and will be worn for the first time on Friday.

The lineup will probably be the same as it was for the Pacific Grove game:

Left end	Victor Harber
Left tackle	Bob Mullnix
Left guard	Gail Frates
Center	Owen Greenan
Right end	Art Templeman
Right tackle	Tommy Hefling
Right guard	Ralph Westover
Quarterback	Clayton Neill
Left halfback	Mickey Appleton
Fullback	Earl Walls
Right halfback	Bruce Hanger

In our game with Pacific Grove on Saturday, October 13, the Padres were beaten to the tune of 20-6. It was Carmel's Mickey Appleton who made the first and our only touchdown, and at the half the score was even, 6-6. But in the second half P.G. began a brilliant passing attack, with their left end, Jim De Lormier, putting on a sensational exhibition, and in this way gained a permanent, substantial lead.

As the Carmel High School golf team has lost but one man from last year's squad, Bill Rissel who graduated, and gained two or more

members, it feels confident of a very successful year.

"Veterans of the fairway" Dick "Corky" Nicholas, Ralph Westover, and Francis Shea will be reinforced by Bruce Hanger, Clayton Neill, and possibly two other boys.

John H. Westover, impresario of Carmel High golf, reports that permission has been granted by Pebble Beach's pro, Peter Hay, for the local team to use that course any Wednesday, Thursday, or early Saturday morning.

Thus our golfers should be able to get in much valuable practice before competition between schools begins in the early spring.

Last year Carmel High's golfers, with Shea, Nicholas, Westover, and Rissel playing first, second, third and fourth position, respectively, won their first match by trouncing Pacific Grove on the Country Club links. However, their luck was not so good during the rest of the season, P.G. getting revenge twice and Monterey defeating them three times.

Yuba county got its name from the Spanish uva (grape); the county's name comes from the Yuba River, so named because when it was discovered by the Spaniards in 1824 its banks were loaded with wild grapes.

Legislators in New South Wales receive no pay except free transportation on Government railways and street cars.

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Kip Silvey Pays \$25 Fine To Judge Ross

Kip Silvey, honorably discharged from the Navy, came home early this week, found a warrant for his arrest awaiting him, charging him with breaking the city ordinance regarding disposal of garbage on his store premises.

He pled guilty to one count, leaving the garbage cans uncovered, and paid a \$25.00 fine. The other two counts against him and all three against his wife, Judge Ross dismissed.

Mr. Silvey is proprietor of Kip's Food Center. During his absence the store was under the management of Lewis Polous.

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Mrs. Upjohn Gives Report On New Books To Club

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, Chairman of the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section, opened the season last Monday afternoon with a talk entitled, Looks at Books. Mimeographed copies of a list of some forty books in the Club's Lending Library were handed out and the speaker gave miniature pre-views of these, telling in delightful fashion something about each work and its author.

The list comprises recent biographies, anthologies and novels. Realizing the diversity in readers' preferences the speaker said she never tells people they must read any particular book. However, her audience was interested in learning that Vincent Sheean's Between the Thunder and the Sun stands in Mrs. Upjohn's library, and that she also considers Irving Stone's Immortal Wife a "fine piece of literature, worthy of a place in almost every home as a permanent asset".

The speaker also recommended keeping at hand for spare moments some good anthology of short stories, such as Bromfield's The World We Live In or Dorothy Parker's Here Lies.

Rosamond Lehman is regarded by Mrs. Upjohn as probably the finest woman writer in England today, and her recent book, The Ballad and the Source, is an "excellent piece of literature". Booth Tarkington's Image of Josephine reveals the author's advancing years, said the speaker, and Edna Ferber's Great Son is definitely not her best work. But Henry Miller's biography of his famous wife Alice Duer Miller, entitled, All Our Years, received warm praise from Mrs. Upjohn, as did Ellin Berlin's Land I have Chosen.

Following Looks at Books, Mrs. Upjohn, assisted by Mrs. Anne Knox, placed on display some beautiful and interesting collectors' items in silver, needlepoint, pictures, books, etc., from the homes of Ruskin, Wordsworth and Dickens. These had been acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn either at the authors' own homes in England or from sources closely related to the original owners. They provided many interesting stories and the speaker entertained her audience with some of them.

Mrs. Verne Skulman announced that on the fifth Monday in October, the 29th, the first in a series of "international" lunches will be served at the Club, as part of the building-fund program. The feature on the 29th will be a Mexican fiesta, with a delicious lunch followed by bridge or other game, served at the Girl Scout House at 1 p.m.

The hostesses for last Monday's meeting of the Book Section were Mrs. R. E. Marshall, Chairman, Miss Ginevra Peirce, and Mrs. Louis Sawyer. Pouring tea were Mrs. C. Montague Irwin and Miss Elizabeth Niles.

Next Monday, October 22, the Club's Bridge Section will meet at the Girl Scout House at 2 p.m. Call

MRS. KENNEDY RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Esther Kennedy of New York, who has been living in Carmel for several months, was rushed to the hospital last Monday night when an overdose of sleeping tablets nearly cost her her life. Friends with whom Mrs. Kennedy has been staying since she suffered a broken hip last August, called the Red Cross ambulance, operated by the Carmel Fire Department, at 9:55 p.m. Mrs. Kennedy is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

No Labor Disputes Among These Actors: Puppet Show Sat.

Actors without temperament. Actors that never talk back, never ask for raises, never come late to rehearsal. That is theatrical heaven in which the Walter Scotts work. They have no particular magic touch. Their troupe is puppets, made by them, operated by them, and Carmel will have an opportunity to see them in action on Saturday, October 20. At that time the Walter Scott players will present The Three Bears, King Midas; and The Dancing Rabbits at Sunset Auditorium at two o'clock.

Puppets, although they do not get involved in labor disputes or tantrums, can cause their operators plenty of trouble, however. After they are once carved, they must be then tested for balance so that their movements will be natural and smooth. This process can be so troublesome that one doll may take six months to adjust. Aladdin took that long.

Also the puppeteer must be able to operate more than one doll at a time and must be assured that his operations will not interfere with the other performers. Mr. Scott has invented an apparatus which allows any performer to work a puppet with each hand, and assists him in not getting entangled with the fellow next to him.

Like all puppeteers they offer the audience the opportunity of a look behind scenes when all is over.

Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Chairman, on 1661-M for information.
—Helen Clark Cranston.

Dr. MacDougal Resigns From C.C.N.S. Board

Dr. D. T. MacDougal resigned last week from his position as president of the board of directors of the Community Center nursery school. Dr. MacDougal stated at a board meeting last Saturday that he would be unable to give affairs of the school as much attention as they require, since he will be engaged in scientific research, involving the rewriting of his book on botany, the plates and notes for which were destroyed by the Germans in Holland. The book was one of an international series, and will be printed in this country.

The nursery school is at present without quarters. It is planned that construction of the new building for the school may begin by December 1 on the lots donated by the city of Monterey some time ago.

Mrs. Peter Hay, who was the vice chairman of the board, will fill Dr. MacDougal's position.

NEW LIONS CLUB

A new Lions Club was started in King City last Monday night with four members of the local organization attending, as well as representatives from the International Club and the Salinas and Berkeley Lions Clubs. Those from Carmel who were present at the meeting were President Robert Emmett O'Brien, First Vice President Fred Goss, Zone Chairman Ernest Morehouse, and Secretary Bob Weaver.

William O'Donnell was the guest speaker at the regular meeting here last Tuesday. Other guests present included Mr. R. James, Mr. F. Stewart, Mr. H. Nelson, and Mr. C. Seidel.

Larkin House, Monterey, historical monument, was built by Thomas O. Larkin, first and only United States Consul to California, as his home, in 1835; headquarters of Gen. Stephen W. Kearney in 1846.

SHOP LIFTING ON OCEAN AVE.

A black velvet board containing fifty bracelet charms was stolen from the Corner Cupboard last Thursday, probably around 4 p. m., according to Marian Adams, owner of the gift shop. The charms had been left on a counter inside the shop, and are valued at \$1.25 each.

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Cross Offers Explanation Of New Eviction Law

In order to acquaint the public with recent OPA Amendments on Evictions which went into effect Sept. 15, 1945, Henry A. Cross, District Rent Executive, has issued the following statement:

"An alarming and ever increasing number of evictions have been taking place throughout the country and a record number of sales of rental properties have seriously reduced the number of rental accommodations. Families who are told to move become desperate because they cannot find other accommodations and this often results in the tenant buying a house that he does not want and cannot afford.

"By virtue of these new amendments, eviction requirements have been tightened to protect tenants in areas where they cannot find rental housing that they can afford and the required time extension is expected to relieve this pressure.

"Under the new Regulations, tenants must generally be given six months' notice before being evicted from a house that has been sold to a person who wants to occupy it. This does not apply, however, in the case of an ex-serviceman who has purchased a house in order that he and his family can be reunited.

"Another major change is that a proof of 'immediate compelling necessity' is required from landlords, excepting ex-servicemen, who wish to evict and occupy properties which they owned prior to Nov. 1, 1943. Heretofore, persons who were owners prior to Nov. 1, 1943, were required only to prove good faith in order to evict for immediate occupancy.

"Still another important change in the Regulations is the elimination of the section which permitted an eviction where the landlord 'sought in good faith to demolish the housing accommodation or substantially alter or remodel' same. Now, in such cases, the landlord is required to file a petition for a certificate relating to evic-

tion, and after a consideration of facts involved in each particular case, it is within the discretion of the Rent Director to set a waiting period in these cases, not exceeding six months."

Codex-Sinaiticus

(Continued from page 1)
ion movement in England.

Discovered by Professor C. Tischendorf, in the ancient convent of Saint Catherine, at the foot of Mount Sinai on February 4, 1859, it is written on fine parchment, thirteen and a half inches wide by fourteen and seven-eighths inches long in large uncials and consists of 347 pages. The monks who for centuries had access to this historic document were unable to read it and had no knowledge of its identity. Philip Schaff writes of the discovery: "His first rescue of forty-three pages of the Septuagint from a box of waste made Tischendorf one of the happiest men I have ever known." The manuscript became the priceless possession of the Orthodox Greek Church and was installed in the Imperial Library of St. Petersburg. But with the fall of the Czarist regime, the Bolsheviks sold it for one million pounds sterling, which sum was raised in England by popular subscription, and the historic document now rests in the British Museum.

The other manuscript of about the same age, the Codex Vaticanus, was held in the Vatican, until a recent liberal minded Pope allowed reproductions of it to be made available to scholars. In both these ancient manuscripts the last twelve verses of the Gospel of St. Mark, reporting the appearances of Jesus subsequent to his death, do not appear.

Dr. Sharman also possesses an original roll of Buddhist Scripture, which had been sealed up in a cave in the far western hills of China for nine hundred years. It is written on Chinese paper, a lovely clear amber color, without stain or water mark, and the jet black hieroglyphics are exquisitely drawn. The cave in which it was found was come upon through the chance discovery of a loose stone on a mountain side. It was about nine feet square and was filled almost solid with ancient scripts, silken tapestries, embroideries and pictorial works of art, sealed against marauders and invaders about 1035 A.D. Among thousands of pieces perhaps the most important item was a seventeen foot roll of a Buddhist Sutra, which is the oldest printed book known in the world.

The languages on the documents were many, including Sanscrit, Uigur, Tibetan and other little known Central Asian languages. Many of the manuscripts are dated half a millenium before Christ.

It is Dr. Sharman's contention that the two greatest obstacles to the understanding of the teaching of Jesus are the familiarity of the phrasing and the authoritarianism

Orville Butts Pays \$10 Fine For Over-Sized Sign

Orville Butts paid a \$10 fine in Judge George P. Ross' city court Thursday morning after pleading guilty to placing a sign of greater surface area than six feet on the sidewalk at the South East corner of Fifth and San Carlos without obtaining a permit from the city council.

The complaint was signed by Building Inspector Floyd Adams. Judge Ross ordered the sign removed.

of interpretation. The "I believe..." of religion that for centuries has been so beautifully cradled in chant and music usually covers that of which the inwardness has been lost. Dr. Sharman employs the Socratic method of teaching. His quiet, searching questions lead inward until the student finally resolves the answer himself. Nothing is taken for granted or accepted that is not reasonable and evident. One cannot satisfy or divert him with an observation, however astute; one must tread the narrow way inward, until one comes to a lucid and logical conclusion.

Interwoven with Dr. Sharman's life and work is that of Lyon Sharman, Ph.D., historian and poet. Mrs. Sharman, whose father David N. Lyon went to China as a missionary in 1869, was born in the beautiful Hang Chow country south of Shanghai, a land of lakes and green hills and of many Buddhist temples. A graduate of an Ohio University, Lyon Sharman wrote the thesis for her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Her book, "Sun Yat Sen," a critical biography, (John Day & Co.) recognized as a standard authoritative work, has been in great demand since the war. Other writings include "Somersault to Love," a comedy of changing manners in China; "The Sea by the Wall," and collections of poetry.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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Editorials...

(Continued from page One)
favor of barring horses from the beach, but first they have to work out some way of enforcing the ordinance when it is passed. As Chief of Police Roy Fraties pointed out at the last council meeting, you can't pursue an equestrian over the sand in a car, and you can't catch up with him on foot.

We don't think anybody wants to see the beach fenced in like a park in a big city. The only way the ordinance can be successfully enforced is by the good-natured co-operation of the riders. As Miss White points out, there are miles on miles of trails and roads in this vicinity where people can ride without going on the dunes or the beach. Stable owners can help by suggesting to the people who rent their horses that they ride on the trails and avoid the beach.

—Wilma Cook.

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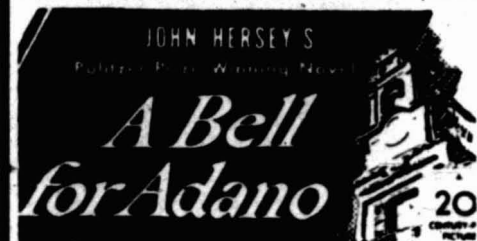
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KELLY GARGAN

SONG OF THE
SARONG

SUN-MON-TUES., OCT. 21-23



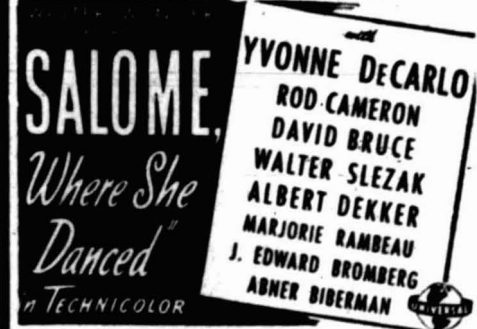
WED-THURS., OCT. 24-25



ALSO



FRI-SAT., OCT. 26-27



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALSO



SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

MISS SUE HENDERSON'S KINDERGARTEN

"When I was walking to school this morning I saw a squirrel and I think it was a baby one 'cause it looked like a baby one and I saw Tommy and he was walking to school and then Babe came but I didn't tell her the squirrelly was up there and she didn't see him 'cause he was up in a big tree with bushes all around and Grandpa told me to eat breakfast but I don't like eggs and then a little girl was walking along and I saw a little birdie like in our song and that's all." —Lillian Hager.

"Do you want to know what I did when I went to the beach? I dugged a foxhole in the sand and sat there for awhile and then I came home." —Dickie Hertzberg.

"When I went to the beach I built a house and then I made a fence to keep the ocean out but I'm not sure it kept the ocean out so someday I'm going back to see if my house is there." —Bill Johnson.

"Do you know what happened to me this morning? Mommie was brushing my teeth and my tooth came out and we lost it so we're going to have to write a note to the fairy!" —Suzann Pelot.

"Do you know what I'm building? It's a great big building and here's where the people go in and here's the alligator. You know, the alligator is that little room that carries people up and down in a big building." —Gary Gormsen.

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

My father came home at four o'clock in the morning. He gave me some German money and a pin. He was gone over two years. We are very glad he came home. —Ginger Murphy.

My father is coming home in eleven days. He has been to the Philippines. —Lee Smith.

My Daddy went overseas. He was over six months. He was with the Seventh Armored Division in France. He was with General Patton's army. —Anne Sewell.

One day there was a tree, and in that tree lived a little squirrel and his mother. That little squirrel was a naughty little thing. He didn't like to gather nuts, so he didn't get anything that winter to eat. But he did get fourteen nuts and no more. So he learned his lesson. —Patricia Doolittle.

I have a pair of stilts that are two feet high. My Mom thinks that they are too dangerous, but I don't think so at all. —Joan Procter.

We are studying about Indians. They are Hopi Indians. They live in pueblos. A pueblo is a village. The Indians gather a lot of rocks and pile them up like a wall. Then they put mud in the cracks and splash mud on the outside. Then they make the roof. They put beams across the top of the walls. Then they put poles the other way and pile brush over it. Then they put mud over that and stamp it down with their feet. —Billy Cudahy.

We have been studying about Hopi Indians. The little Indians play with Katchina dolls. They make baskets and pottery. —Patsy Ricketts.

We are studying about Hopi Indians, and today we are going to play Indians. We have Katchina dolls. We have Hopi baskets and bowls and rugs. —Denice Westcott.

Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's Fifth Grade
Fire Prevention Week
Fire Prevention Week is a week

set aside throughout the United States to instruct the citizens on ways to prevent fires. From Oct. 9th to 12th all the students of Sunset School got to ride on the fire truck. Clang! Clang! Clang! went the bell. At the fire house Mr. Leidig told us many ways to prevent fires. He did an experi-

ment showing how fast gasoline vapors travel to a flame and ignite. We saw how the lights go on at the firehouse when an alarm is sounded, and we saw a fireman slide down the pole. —Thomas McGlynn.

One day our class did some fing-
(Continued from page ten)

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The German Talks Back

A review of the Heinrich Hauser book by BRUNO ADRIANI (formerly counsellor in the Prussian State Administration; also served in the Reich's Ministry of Interior. Now a resident of Carmel).

Excessive modesty is not H. Hauser's weak side. He pretends, in his new book *The German Talks Back*, to be "the" German. A strange presumption! Does such a person exist? And if so, could it be a man who has lived for the last six years in America? In order to legitimize his pretension, Hauser tells us that during the Hitler period he got acquainted with nearly a thousand Germans engaged in the motorcar industry. This is one representative group of the people. However, how many Germans will accept an identification with this group? Besides, it is not probable that opinions of the Germans have remained unaltered by the total collapse of their country.

In Hauser's book we find again the fairy tales we used to hear in German rightist propaganda during the Weimer Republic. He claims to be strictly Anti-Nazi. I believe him. But like Hitler he threatens with the communist danger, asserting that communism is spreading all over Europe, an idea already refuted by recent developments in France and England. He whines about the reparations Germany had to pay after the first war, though a conscientious study of this problem shows that Germany has received from the Allies loans higher than all sums she has paid: payments amounted to 1,038 million Pounds Sterling, loans to 1500 million Pounds. Hauser confesses bitter contempt for democracy especially for the Weimer Republic. He continues the method of Pro-Hitlerites expressing scorn for the "butchers, the bakers, the candlestickmakers who hatched the Republic". He admits that "not all Republican leaders were dishonest". It would be difficult for him to name the dishonest ones. He praises Prussianism, the resurrection of which is his hope. Relating the history of the Teutonic order, he states that its spiritual roots are those of a religious order; he wants to make clear to the Allies "what they are up against": "in attacking the spirit of Prussia you are in the last analysis attacking the 'militant church'". Forty years ago a great German has answered Hauser's glorification of Prussianism: "If we speak about the pernicious influences of Prussianism, all intelligent people understand that we are opposed not to any individual person, not even to a certain racial group, but to a system which is very efficient indeed and hostile to art and culture" (Stefan George).

Hauser will not recognize the authority of the great poet. On one of the most trivial pages of his book he derides the heritage of

German classic culture. It is a sad spectacle: a fanatical nationalist mocking the spiritual foundation of his country.

Hauser's picture of Germany after the first war is distorted. Life did have black sides; however, an ascending line was evident. The standard of life was higher than in the victorious France. Thanks to excessive American and English loans the German cities built magnificent stadiums; they supported theaters, museums, popular universities. The government spent large sums for supporting artists and writers; it secured freedom of thought and creation.

The Germans as Hauser sees them are wholly ridiculous. He wants to make believe that they began to hate America because Hollywood films contained some silly scenes — brats throwing pie at each others' faces, etc. But the Germans laughed no less than Americans about harmless farces of this kind; in Max Reinhardt's popular play *The Servant of Two Masters* the actors smeared their faces with whipped cream without protest from the attendants. Hauser asserts that Germans were disgusted with Hollywood glamor girls. In reality they adored actresses of the Betty Grable type, and German actresses certainly tried to be as glamorous as American stars.

Hauser says that poor Germans felt humiliated when American Quakers provided their children with milk and bread, and that, therefore, they hated the Americans. Pure nonsense! Hauser seems to remember Nietzsche's word, "Truly I dislike the charitable — their blissful compassion!" But the poor did not feel like Nietzsche; there was hardly anything but gratitude and admiration for the Quakers. Hauser concludes that general disillusion about America ended a post-war period of Americanization. The tendency toward Americanization was not new and not restricted to Germany. About 80 years ago Baudelaire has analysed it in a famous page beginning with the words, "The world will perish". Not only in Berlin but in Paris also you could observe symptoms of Americanization. However, this process did not exclude continuance of the European style of life; and it was

not followed by such a violent reaction as Hauser likes to report.

What is his political conception? He advocates the so-called Staende-Staat which was sponsored by a little unsuccessful German clique and which utterly failed in Dollfuss-Austria: the state governed by a president elected by the people and then "left alone in full responsibility for the duration of his office"; a cabinet chosen by the president from the representatives of occupational organizations; no parliament. Hauser defines this medieval order as a socialist one and believes, obviously sincerely, that it is superior to democracy! But it is rather a dictatorial regime; a highly developed lobbyism would be one of the characteristics of this "socialist" state.

Hauser assures repeatedly that he speaks to Americans "as a friend to friends" and that his intentions are good. He is even grateful that he has found a haven in America. However, this friend has a very strange conception of America and he has made very original observations. For instance, (Continued on page seven)



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Peerce Concert Opens Season Auspiciously

By NOEL SULLIVAN

In the world of music the term "singer" is used to describe a variety of phenomena. Sometimes an individual possessed of a voice is portrayed in that way regardless of how poorly the instrument is used. Then again there are those who with no vocal gift communicate the significance of words supported by a melodic line. Sometimes a singer gives promise of future achievements; others reveal gifts that are on the wane. But all of these are described as "singers."

In the case, however, of Jan Peerce, who opened the Carmel Music Society series at a concert in the Sunset School auditorium on Tuesday evening, his capacity audience was regaled with the most complete expression of the singing gift which can be heard. Endowed with a magnificent tenor voice, in scope evenly balanced between lyric flexibility and dramatic robustness, he has brought a profound musical knowledge along with impeccable diction in all languages to the art of singing. To day he is in his prime.

His program began with beautiful songs from the classic repertory, but it was not until "Der Doppelgänger" of Schubert that his hearers were completely won. The statement of despair and tragedy implied in this song belongs essentially to the tenor who can enunciate it with the intensity of higher tonalities. "Die Mainacht" of Brahms displayed an unbroken legato that any of the world's great cellists might have been proud to encompass. "Wohin" became an intimate dialogue between the ardent lover and the lifting brook.

The aria from "L'Arlesiana" by Cilea revealed the operatic artist at his best, and when responding to fervent applause, Mr. Peerce sang "Vesti la Giuva" from "Pagliacci," many people in the audience who recalled Caruso's singing of this impassioned lament commented that they had never expected again to hear it so movingly rendered.

This great tenor is American born and his training and career have been achieved exclusively in this country. He was supported at the piano by Warner Bass, who proved a most gifted co-artist. Orchestral works transcribed for the piano had the quality of strings, wood winds and bass, and in the Lieder and French songs the delicacy of the musical writing had unfailingly the characteristic limpidity of the instrument that had inspired them.

Responding to the invitation of Mr. Franklin Dixon, chairman of the Carmel Music Society, a large number of the subscribers went

to the Carmel Art Gallery after the concert to meet Mr. Peerce at a reception which was given in his honor.

On November 20 the San Francisco Opera Ballet will be presented as the second attraction of this season which has started so auspiciously.

The Germans Talk Back

(Continued from page 6)

to prove that "kids in America are pitifully lacking in physical coordination", he exclaims: "I never quite knew whether to laugh or cry at the sight of overweight girls tumbling on gym mattresses, like oriental beauties fattened for a sultan's pleasure, flopping around on harem divans." And in his pompous language he declares that "the formidable Titaness, the Great American Female, has almost succeeded in turning him into a misogynist."

His chapters about post-war problems contain some truth. He analyses with valid arguments the difficulties the Allies will face; I share his doubts about whether the Allies will succeed in democratizing Germany with their actual policy and whether the actual program of de-industrialization is a sound one. These formidable problems have been treated with courage and clarity by American foreign correspondents and radio commentators; Hauser's book does hardly contribute anything essentially new.

His chapter about the trial of war criminals is astonishing. He considers these trials senseless because he misses community of moral values and of law between culprits and judges; he believes that we can "strafen" but not "punish" the war criminals. What is the difference between "strafen" and "punish"? German criminal law does not know such a discrimination. The most advanced German criminologists, for instance, Prof. Franz v. Liszt, justify punishment of the criminal as an act of self-defense of society.

Is Hauser's book worthwhile reading? I do not think so. It is too thoroughly marred by inaccuracy and arrogance. Hauser has no vocation for the assumed role of an "interpreter between nations".

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Dr. Landauer Will Talk On Economics

Dr. Carl Landauer will speak on Economic Planks for U. S. Foreign Policy at the League of Women Voters meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at All Saints' Church.

From 1926 to 1933 Dr. Landauer was associate editor of The German Economist and active in the Social Democratic party, but when the Nazis came to power he emigrated to this country, and since 1936 he has been Professor of Economics at the University of California. Last year the university published his book, The Theory of National Planning. He is now an American citizen.

After the lecture and business meeting, which begins at 2:30, the League of Women Voters will welcome new members with tea and a

social half hour. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby is president of the organization and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne is hospitality chairman.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Religiously recorded in the pages of the early Pine Cones were the least movements of the revered Board of Trustees, inaugurated when the city was incorporated in November, 1916. On the board were: President A. P. Fraser, also Commissioner of Finance; Mrs. E. K. de Sabla, Streets, sidewalks and parks; G. F. Beardsley, Public Health and Safety; D. W. W. Johnson, Fire and police; Peter Taylor, light and water. J. E. Nichols was elected City Clerk, and L. S. Slevin, City Treasurer.

According to the issue of February 15, 1917, at the Board meeting, "Rubber stamps for use in filing documents were ordered, official maps of Carmel were purchased, dog licenses were discussed, and tentative plans were talked over regarding the alteration, lighting and furnishing of the City Hall."

The development of the latter had been deviously traced in the Pine Cone, from its first mention on January 4, 1917, when, "The Board considered the proposition presented by T. B. Reardon for the erection of a municipal office building, to be at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln, just south of the library." It must be remembered that the library was then where the Girl Scout House is now. "The plan under consideration contemplates the rental of a one story building, 25x40, properly partitioned into offices, to be leased for three years at a monthly rental of \$20. The matter was taken under advisement."

The matter stayed under advisement for three consecutive meetings, until a committee report recommended the lease of the Wilson building at the northwest corner of Ocean and Dolores. Let's see, northwest, that's where Betty Jean Newell's office is now, and it must have been the same building.

Principal among the concerns of the trustees, then, as now, was that of street repair. Letters requesting a better approach to the La Playa Hotel, and repair of the roadway from Ocean Avenue to the lower toll-gate to the Seventeen Mile Drive were received early in February, and as usual, not much was done about it immediately.

Prime example of this appeared in the February 18, 1917, issue: "A petition was read from the Arts and Crafts Club asking that streets in the vicinity of the club hall be improved. A reply stating that no street work is being contemplated just now will be sent."

It was at that meeting that J. G. Jorgensen of Monterey was unanimously elected City Attorney with a salary of \$20 a month, and August Englund took the oath of office of City Marshal, administered by Clerk J. E. Nichols.

In the March 8 issue, "Miss L. R. Lichten-thaler addressed the board in protest against the restrictions concerning the burning of brush on the streets." She was read certain sections of Ordinance No. 8, which covered the matter, and that ordinance was printed in the next column of the paper. In pompous legal language this ordinance explains that it is unlawful for any one to "make, build or maintain bonfires, campfires, or fires for burning hay, straw, shavings or other . . . materials on any street, alley, square or public place within the city limits." It went on to forbid "firecrackers, Roman candles, skyrocket, squibs and other fire works" except on the sea-beach or sand dunes.

For this last fact I always thanked the city fathers fervently, for I have always detested firecrackers exploding underfoot on the sidewalks on the Fourth of July. But how I loved the fireworks on the beach! The bluff along Scenic was lined with cars and the beach with bonfires; everybody had a beach party on the Fourth, and tried to outdo one another with bursts of splendor over the water. Below the dark thrust of Lobos to the south someone usually shot answering flares into the sky, elaborate flowerings of brilliance and color. Throwing whole strings of

(Continued on Page Nine)



LAND'S END (Point Lobos, California)

*Here rage the furies that have shaped the world,
Here where a beaked old headland splits the sea
And white Niagaras of the surf are hurled
In crashing enmity*

*Against the rocks' worn giant filagree.
Above the thunder where the wave and shore
Merge and re-merge in fountain-bursts of spray,
The weird continual half-yelping roar
Of congregated seals rings out all day
From islets wet and gray.*

*And pelicans in heavy lines flap by,
And gulls skim low beneath the precipice,
And hunchback cypresses, limb-twisted, lie
On the blunt slope and in the hoarse abyss,
And here and there a skeleton tree that stares,
Like agony petrified, with ashen bole
And boughs, where life with all her struggles and cares
Incarnates her writhing soul.*

*Step to the gnarled cliff-edge; some Siren power
Will urge you, pull you doomward . . . down and down
There where in turquoise pools the kelp lies brown,
And where tall rollers charge in shower on shower
Of fierce erupting white, and the salt cascade
Drenching the misty shoals, and waterfalls
Replenished with every breaker, look on walls
Of inlets paved with jade.
Wild as the earth's beginning! Love and grand
This universe of reef and cave and foam,
As when scale-armored dragons clawed the sand
And the fish-lizard made the brine its home!—
Hear! In each billow clamoring at the rock
Voices of Masters throned aloof from man,
Lords of the deep for whom the great world-clock
Ticks not in years, but by a Cyclops' span
Of epochs and of eons. Hear the moan
Of time that stretches out to timelessness,
And power that trumpets of the shock and stress
Of planets forged in wars of storm and stone!*

*Ranging the headland's verge,
For but an hour I come, a transient thing,
Yet from this tumult and this beat and surge
Of elemental frenzies I shall bring
Back to the soberer world a brooding sense
Of some fresh wonder and magnificence,
The overtones of some age-hallowed glory,
When on this furrowed cypress promontory
Gods speak in the torn waves' droning eloquence.*

—STANTON A. COBLENTZ.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.



Have You Read . . . ?

By BESSIE A. HAASIS

Seldom have I read a more delightful book than A Texan in England by J. Frank Dobie. Sent to Cambridge early in the war to present to the students there America, its history and institutions, Professor Dobie must have provided great enlightenment and enjoyment to the many diverse groups and individuals he met up and down the length of the British Isles. Everywhere he saw come alive the England he had known and loved through English history and literature, but with even more of charm and savor.

Professor Dobie is as American as a ten-gallon hat. He knows the Southwest intimately as rancher, camper and college professor. Witty, breezy, full of zest for outdoor life, he is also thoroughly versed in American history and literature and what we like to call the American way of life. The United States was indeed fortunate to be represented by a man whose experience and sympathies have been so wide, whose speech is as colorful as a Hollywood western, but who is also possessed of dignity and scholarship. He takes us to Cambridge classes and "halls", to Parliament, to the races, to barber shops and pubs, to visit acquaintances in many walks of life, and on many delightful rambles in fields and byways. Everywhere his mind has sought out the explanation for differences in our manners, customs and racial characteristics. Enduring with his neighbors the nights of blackouts and bombing brought him very close to the long-suffering but philosophical English man and woman.

Regarding English conservatism, perennial topic for conversation and complaint on this side of the Atlantic, he has this to say: "In many ways, liberalism can depend more on British conservatism than on radicalism. Any haste it makes will certainly be made more slowly, but it won't walk backward and it is not likely to trip itself up plunging forward." He believes it is significant that "in a field of science unhampered by tradition, precedent and inherited achievement" the British developed quickly and effectively the new tool of radar. Again he says, "England is as machined as America, but not so effectively machined. I have no idea which set of machine drivers is happier. Happiness is not machine-tooled. It seems to me that English conservatism has, even in the midst of machines, held on to pre-machine humanism in such a way that English life is distinctly less metallic than American . . . The American tends to regard the world as physical and therefore to consider everything in it as improvable by means of a new model."

At times Professor Dobie grew homesick for the great open spaces of America. He felt, in England, really "confined to civilization". But he grew to love it, finding that nature under cultivation could also give freedom, peace and joy. He came home from England, yes from England in the midst of bombing, with more serenity, more peace of mind than he took there. Something mellow, something calm, some essential reasonableness had been allowed to emerge in his mind, thanks to a radio free from evelasting propaganda bombardment, from high pressure campaigns and drives for this and that, and from the noisy insistence of a dozen pressure groups. Not in England does one hear the "brass-lined, steel-headed, metal-voiced, hollow-tile-hearted, data-manufacturing, conclusion-prefabricating commentator."

Those who love England will love her the more for reading this book; those who do not love her should read it for the illumination they will perforce receive on why she is so widely beloved.

"You don't learn to hold your own in the world by standing on guard but by attacking, and getting well hammered yourself."

—Bernard Shaw.

Kunming Is A Lovely Valley Of Red Clay Soil... And The Inflation Prices Are Terrific, Ruth Terry Writes

"The Hump flight into China was an eye-opener," Ruth Terry, for three years contralto soloist for the Bach Festival, writes to Noel Sullivan, Carmel Valley, from Myitkyina, Burma, where she is with a special service unit of the U.S.O. "At 18,000 feet we were glad of the masks, which were not too uncomfortable, but in nine and a half hours, the parachute became an aching load! The majesty and grandeur of the Himalayas left us simply speechless.

"Kunming is a lovely valley of red clay soil, rimmed by emerald green hills. Wonderful air and climate. Housing congestion is acute here—inflation prices terrific—and all vehicles run on a combination of 25% gasoline and 75% alcohol made from rice. Outside of rickshaws, no taxi or bus systems. The only substitute—a tiny two-wheeled covered cart in which pile fifteen Chinese, the load drawn by a pint-sized pony. All US Army installations are built on reclaimed graveyards due to land restrictions.

"Our work took us to the most isolated and forward air bases; also we played for Mars Task Force and for lonely American liaison teams working with Chinese armies. We flew to the Indo-China border, where we had to get into remote places in little L-5 planes, and where one concert was held in the courtyard of a huge opium trader's establishment. We were proud to get to so many points where no entertainment units had visited.

"The trip to Cheng-tu gave us an air-view of China's most fertile lands; miles of grass fields and rice paddies, and the famous 2,000 year canal system. Found the city (famous for its Cheng-tu silver filigree work) clean and well kept and very picturesque. Stayed in a huge hotel, designed as a home for the Chiang Kai-sheks.

"Chungking was not scheduled for a concert, but a pilot friend

flew me in for an unofficial visit. Had a wonderful day sightseeing and visiting friends, until I was politely but firmly told to leave town. A recent spy scare, tight housing restrictions—and I had no papers or orders. I left!

"China was climaxed for me by a dinner party and wonderful visit with General Chennault in his home, and by our last evening's gala 'Command Performance' for the General and his men.

"Then over the Hump once more—bound for duty (and another reunion) in Burma.

"This trip has been a tremendous experience; and reunion and all sorts of adventures shared with my husband, too wonderful for words! Hope all is going well and happily with you. On days like this with the temperature at 145 degrees, I love to dream of Carmel."

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page Eight) firecrackers into the hollow drainpipes that empty onto the sand produced a fine rumbling explosion, and pinwheels stood in the wet sand, whirling reflections on the water. I remember one Fourth when I was ill and wasn't allowed to go to the beach with the rest of the gang—unbearable misery until mother stood outside my window and flashed sparklers for me, so I wouldn't miss out entirely.

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

Two weeks ago in this column we published a letter from a Belgian woman which expressed her gratitude for articles of clothing she had received through the Red Cross. She enclosed labels from several different chapters, which demonstrated the number of garments she had needed to keep her family warm through the war winters. She said that the outlook for the coming winter was bad; that warm clothing was too expensive and too scarce for the average person to obtain, and that the need for Red Cross help had not stopped with the end of the war.

Mrs. Buntie Thomas, Production Chairman, wishes to thank all the women who worked so loyally throughout the war, and to appeal to them to stay on the job a little while longer until the need is over. Besides warm garments for European peoples, we have a quota of 240 each of the following garments for Filipino war victims: girls' underwear, boys' underwear, and babies' sacques. Hospital production quotas include pajamas, bathrobes, bed side bags, and property bags. We have a new shipment of navy blue wool to make sleeveless sweaters for the navy, as well as khaki wool for the regulation army sweaters with sleeves. One veteran's hospital alone has put in a request to the Red Cross for ten thousand sweaters for re-

cuperative patients.

We need helpers if we are to meet our quotas. It is not necessary to be an expert sewer. The garments are easy to make, and

the sleeveless sweaters should appeal to knitters who do not like to knit sleeves. The production room is open Mondays through Fridays from nine to four.

Owens Valley Piute Indians claim to have been overlords of the region from the dawn of tribal existence until the coming of the whites.



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If he can, you can!

WAR HAS BROUGHT some pretty grim sights to a doughboy's eyes. But some of the worst have not been in battle.

There's been the look of hunger in a little girl's face watching you eat a second helping of hash. The silent look of youngsters lined up at a garbage can waiting for refuse from your mess kit. The sight of thousands of "displaced persons," hungry and ragged, wandering across Europe.

And the doughboy knows that his fight for peace is not won—while there are everywhere hunger and disease and desperation.

He knows that our government is doing everything possible to send food and other supplies to those who stood with us in the war. But there is much that governments cannot do. For emergencies arise quickly and call for medicine, clothing and shelter (500,000 destitute war orphans are roaming the countryside of Yugoslavia alone).

That's why the allied relief societies

—which your money supports through your Community War Fund—are so important.

And our G.I. knows that help that comes from the pockets and hearts of Americans is doing more than we know to bind up the wounds of war, and restore faith in the future. And without this faith there can be no peace—for Europe, or for us.

You give only once a year to all the great causes combined in your Community War Fund, which, in turn, supports all the 21 agencies of the National War Fund. This year, make your gift bigger than ever before.

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THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

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Lt. Leidig Sets Up First Navy P. O. At Yokosoko Base

Among the first Navy mailmen to serve in a fleet post office on the Japanese mainland is Lt. Jg Glenn F. Leidig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig. Arriving at Yokosoko Naval Base with the 3rd Fleet, Lt. Leidig found no suitable building ashore in which to establish the post office, so mail was handled aboard an LST, servicing the hundreds of ships in the harbor with incoming and outgoing mail. A three story building was found later, and just ten days after the 3rd Fleet took over the base, the post office was in full operation, handling 75,000 letters a day. The mail office now dispatches and receives mail from Nagasaki, Ominato, Tokyo, Yokohama, and Kobe.

A younger brother, Dale Leidig, who is also with the Navy postal service, is back in the United States after 15 months overseas. He is at present in Kentucky on a 30 day furlough, with his wife.

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page five)
er painting during the art lesson. Our pictures were about undersea life. They are pinned up in our classroom to make a border. It was fun to do finger painting.
—John Stewart.

The Fire Plug

On the corner stands a plug,
And on it hangs a sign that
says,

If you don't take a chance
You won't need me.

—Thomas McGlynn.

Christopher Columbus

Friday, Oct. 12, our class gave a play in the auditorium about Christopher Columbus. Richard Tocher played the part of Columbus. There was a real exciting mutiny scene aboard Columbus' ship. We sang some songs about the sea. We had fun practicing.
—Joan Burk.

Fishing

I'll go fishing in the calm, calm sea,
For it's a lot of fun for me,
I don't care for the new fangled things,
A good bamboo pole is enough
for me.

—Bill Bryant.

Michael Fay, a fifth grade student, is leaving on Monday for his home in Pittsburg, Pa. Michael has attended Sunset for nearly two years, and we are sorry to see him leave.
—David Hawley.

How We Won the PTA Ice Cream Party

Miss Riley's class and our class won the P. T. A. ice cream party. We had to take home little yellow envelopes and have our father or mother sign them. Then we brought them back with their

CARMEL LEADS CHEST CAMPAIGN

The end of the second week for the Community War Chest campaign found it only one third of the way towards completion of its goal of \$75,256 with the Carmel district contributing 48% of the total amount subscribed on the Peninsula. Carmel returns so far are largely from the residential portion and Mrs. C. W. Laugenour, Chairman of the Woman's division, expresses her great satisfaction and thanks to those workers who have finished canvassing their precincts and have made such a splendid showing.

membership dues in them. Most all the children in the two rooms did this, so that is how we won the P. T. A. party.—Keith Harris.

A Star Fish

I'm a little star fish who goes
along.

I have no eyes, but I have rays.
I can tell night from day,
I have jaws on my back.

Do you have jaws on your back?
No, I don't.

—Bill Gorham.

The Octopus is as ugly as he can be,
He lives in the very deep, deep, sea,
He feeds on fish and everything
else,
For he doesn't care about anyone
else.

—Bill Bryant.

Serra School Notes...

Early California Missions

The first mission was founded at San Diego in the year 1769. Each year more were added. There was only a little footpath connecting the mission stations. Today there is a wonderful motor road called "The Royal Road."

There were twenty-one missions in all. The one farthest north was called San Francisco. It was built on a lovely bay in the middle of California. The city which now bears that name grew around the mission. Farther south was a mission called Los Angeles in honor of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels. It is now the largest city in California.

The Indians soon began to like the priests and to help them build the missions. They made them out of adobe, which is like hard baked clay. The roofs were covered with red tile. The buildings were in the form of a square. The court in the center always had a lovely garden.
—Peggy Carpenter, Fifth grade.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

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NON-FICTION—Woodrow Wilson and the People, by H. C. F. Bell; Short Is the Time (poems) by Cecil Day-Lewis; Belgium in Bondage, by J. A. Goris; It's Good to Be Alive, by H. B. Sharon with illustrations by the wounded men themselves; Your Eyes Have Told Me, diseases and defects of the eye, by L. H. Schwartz; Twenty Careers of Tomorrow, by Darrell Huff; The Black Widow, America's most poisonous spider, by R. W. Thorp; Poor Man's Doctor biography of a physician thru World War I and the typhus epidemic following, aboard ship, and with the Veterans' Administration, by L. R. Tryon; Painting and Painters, by Lionello Venturi.

FICTION—The Uncertain Journey, by Oscar Lewis; Skip to My Lou, by W. M. Martin; The Birth of Mischief, by R. Sabatini; Charity Strong, by Marguerite Allis; Burning Gold, by R. H. Andrews; Broad Margins, by Beverly Giddings; Hercules, My Shipmate, by Robert Graves.

JAIL BIRDS

Sixteen bird pens are now under construction at the San Francisco city and county jail. This project has been delayed for two years because of inability to get material, but now the pens will be ready for their first shipment of birds in June of next year. Young pheasants, hatched at the State Game Farm, will be held in these pens until they reach suitable size for planting. They will be cared for by the inmates of the jail, under the supervision of the State Division of Fish and Game. Six hundred and forty birds can be handled in these pens at one time.

Small, scattered cumulus clouds are a sign of good weather, but mountainous masses of cumulus clouds mean rain.

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Billy Burke Has Good Tidings For Horses, Police Dept.

With the release of zinc and pipe from the war-scarce list, Billy Burke expects that soon he will be able to install the horse trough he has planned for several years to place in front of his hardware store on Dolores street.

He has special permission of the City Council to put up the trough, so there will be no legal difficulties involved. As Pine Cone readers will be deeply interested in the event, a Pine Cone representative has made arrangements with Mr. Burke to take pictures of the trough as soon as it is unveiled. But there is a string to Mr. Burke's consent. "Take all the shots you want," says Billy, "providing you include some moonlight pictures of the police Department in

it, taking their Saturday night baths."

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Albanese Equals The Greatest Of Her Generation

By FRITZ WURZMANN

Licia Albanese, the great soprano of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, was the first artist of the Salinas Community Concert Association series last Friday. It was another unforgettable event. I believe that Licia Albanese is equal to the greatest singer of our generation.

She is a grand opera singer who brings to the concert stage a histrionic experience which supports her singing impressively. Her smoothly flowing lyric soprano voice, rich, warm and pure, captivates you from the beginning, and the charm of her personality is unusual. There is nothing false in her lively gestures, and when it seems at times that she acts out the dramatic meaning of her songs you cannot help but feel that her emotional nature must express itself in this way, genuinely, as her nature dictates.

The program was well balanced starting with the seldom heard song by Giulio Caccini, *Amarilli, mia bella*, and Alessandro Scarlatti's *Se Florindo e fedele*, followed by Mozart's charming *Aria: Deh, vieni, non tardar*, from the *Marriage of Figaro*. The flawless purity of the artist's classic style and her fundamental musicianship were evidenced in the interpretation of these selections. The beautiful aria from Puccini's *"La Boheme," "Mi chiamano Mimi,"* fascinated the audience.

The second part of the program proved Miss Albanese's mastery of lyrical songs. Joseph Sze's *Chère de lune*, an exquisite composition, was sung with such sensitivity and delicacy that an ethereal quality of tone and mood was evoked. And how delightful as a contrast was Felix Fourdrain's joyous *Carneval*. A climax was the song by Franz Liszt, *Oh, quand je dors . . .*, the words by Victor Hugo. Its perfect lyricism was touchingly sustained and infused with the deep feeling of the artist. The song revealed to me a side of Liszt which I have not thought of for many years.

The remainder of the program consisted of Russian songs and some more or less obvious American compositions, which proved for this reason to be very popular with the audience, especially its younger members. But it must be said that the artist rendered these songs in perfectly finished style and put into them all of her musical integrity.

The last song, Verdi's *Aria, Ah fors'è lui*, from *La Traviata* brought out the tremendous dramatic power of the singer, who, after this tour de force, gave us two more encores. A great and unforgettable concert.

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LADIES

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PVT. WALTER B. VICTORINE, 3rd Marines, receives the Purple Heart from his regimental colonel, on Guam, September 1.

With the 3rd Marines on Guam, Pvt. Walter B. Victorine, in a letter to his father, Joseph Victorine, Carmel Highlands, describes how he received the Purple Heart:

"Well, today was quite a day. We had a parade this morning, and I was given my Purple Heart. I had to walk up in front of the Regimental Colonel, and he pinned it on me. Then I shook hands with him, and saluted. I'll send it home the first chance I get."

Walter is also dreaming of going after deer and wild boar up Mal Paso canyon: "I guess the deer are hard to get this year? Maybe you aren't looking in the right places . . . maybe you couldn't hit one if you saw it! If I remember, it was the same way last year; you had hunted a whole month without luck. Then I got home on liberty and got one the first day. Boy! You'd better start shining the frying pan and sharpening the knife, because when I get home there's going to be meat on the table . . ."

"Glad to hear that you got a boat. Now that you have it, where will you keep it? Well, it's time for lights out — Your son—Walt."

Wounded at Iwo Jima, March 16, while packing equipment over a hill, "I sure was lucky" he wrote, "the bullet went in just below the knee and came out; never touched the bone. I got up and ran on my leg afterwards, so you can see it can't be bad . . ." He was flown to Guam, thence to Honolulu where he recuperated rapidly. He is now back on Guam.

Walter enlisted June 28, 1944, trained five months near San Diego; he has been overseas nearly a year. A graduate of Monterey High School, he planned to attend Davis Agricultural College.

On Iwo Jima he carried a "good luck charm," a Turkish dagger fashioned of Damascus steel, presented to him by Commander Charles Harris of Carmel Highlands. The Commander had brought the knife from the village of Adanah, in 1909.

Son of a pioneer family, Walter's grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Victorine, settled here in 1869. His parents and his sister Alice have knife and frying pan in readiness. All they await is Walter's return—and a deer.

Just outside the city limits of Chico stands the mammoth Hooker Oak, most famous of California's valley oaks, named in honor of the great English botanist, Sir Joseph Hooker.

Maj. Georges Yates Gets Appointment At The Riviera

Major Georges V. Yates, who was a private in the 46th Infantry division in 1941, recently was appointed deputy director of the United States Riviera Recreation Area, Nice, France.

Major Yates, who served in a rifle company, qualified for officer candidate school in June, 1942. He has held key staff positions with the 12th Armored division.

On duty with the Armored infantry for two years, Major Yates was assistant intelligence officer when the 12th Armored arrived in the European Theatre last September. In France only a few days, he was named to the combat command staff of Brigadier General Riley F. Ennis, now commanding officer of the USRRA. Accompanying the division through combat in Germany, Major Yates was transferred to Nice, furlough center for more than 10,000 servicemen and servicewomen from the European and Mediterranean Theatres each week.

Before entering the Army, Maj. Yates was employed by the New York and Boston offices of Weedon and company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yates, live in Carmel.

2nd Bronze Star For Maj. Baudouine

At an Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 2 review at Fort Ord recently, Major E. Baudouine, who with his wife Anne, lives in Carmel, was awarded the Bronze Star for the performance of meritorious services at Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands on January 30, 1944. When a soldier fell wounded ten yards in front of a Japanese pillbox, Major Baudouine ran to his aid and helped to carry him over an open beach to the shelter of a tank while exposed to enemy fire. The award was presented by Col. Eustis Poland, of Carmel, Commanding Officer of the depot. This was the Second Bronze Star award Major Baudouine received for meritorious service at Bougainville. He also has the Presidential Unit Citation and the Silver Star, both received at Guadalcanal.

Major Baudouine returned to this country a year ago, after two and a half years' overseas service, and is now stationed at Fort Ord.

Sutter county was named for Captain John A. Sutter, the Swiss ex-Army officer whose huge holdings of "New Helvetia," ruined by the gold rush, centered in what is now Sacramento.

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Eighty-first Birthday

On Monday Mr. Charles Chapel Judson, until recent years an artist member of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association, celebrated his eighty-first birthday. "So many friends came to offer their congratulations and good wishes we really had a very gay time," said Mrs. Judson, "and no one enjoyed it more than Mr. Judson himself." Early in his life, Mr. Judson, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, spent some years of study and travel in Europe. Returning to America, he became a member of the faculty of the University of California, also teaching at the San Francisco Art Institute and for twenty years was head of the Art Department of the University.

The Chapel Judsons came to Carmel about nineteen years ago, shortly after the Berkeley fire, which destroyed their home there. It happened to be a sabbatical year for Mr. Judson, and they had planned to go to Europe with their son and daughter, but the fire changed their plans for that time, and they came to the Monterey Peninsula instead and built their house at Pebble Beach. Since the war, however, they have enjoyed the greater convenience of living in Hatton Fields.

Among the friends who came to the party last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Colonel and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bachelder, who were the Judsons' neighbors at Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Colonel and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith, Colonel and Mrs. Francis W. Clark, Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Dr. John MacWillie, Mr. Harry Sanford, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Hughes, Miss Louise Clark, and Miss Barbara Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sowell, Jr., and their granddaughter Sandra assisted Mrs. Judson in receiving the guests. Their son, William Sydney Judson, has been overseas for nineteen months, with the Air Force and is at present stationed at Bolinao in the Philippines.

Eleanor Hart Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hart are planning to go to Berkeley this week end to attend the graduation of their daughter, Eleanor, who will receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of California. Her major is Social Science. After a year, Miss Hart will probably attend an eastern college to continue her work towards a master's degree. In the meantime, as soon as "school is out" she is taking a group of girls to her parents' cabin in the Sierras on Hume Lake near King's Canyon. This time of the year it will be warm and sunny during the day, but chilly at night, about 24. "But

there is a big stone fireplace and plenty of wood, so they will keep warm, enough," says Mr. Hart. After the vacation in the mountains Eleanor will return to her home here on Second and Torres.

Funchess-Westcott

On Wednesday, October 17, Miss Ruth Funchess, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funchess, and Mr. Lawrence J. Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Westcott, were married at a quiet evening ceremony at the Westcott home on Lincoln and Twelfth. Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer officiated. Mr. Westcott, until recently boatswain's mate first class of the USS Concord, arrived home in Carmel on October 12, the same day that he received his honorable discharge from the Navy. His ship fired one of the final shore bombardment salvos of the war on the night of August 12, and on September 8 steamed through the heavily fortified Tsugaru Strait between Honshu and Hokkaido, following a Jap coastal defense vessel through minefields cleared by American minesweepers. Mr. Westcott has had enough of travelling for the present and the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Westcott are spending their honeymoon in Carmel. The bride has two sisters living here, Mrs. Rose Dodd and Mrs. Max Drewien. Mr. Westcott's brother, George Westcott, is still with the Army Engineers in the Philippines.

Housewarming

Miss Terry Bell entertained with a housewarming in her new apartment Saturday night. During the evening an impromptu show was staged, with numbers contributed from among the guests present. Taking part were Gordon Ayres, Wm. McGowan, Stanley Early and Pierre Rouillier.

Among those dropping in during the evening were Charlotte Marks, Jackie Williams, Zaida Martin, Mary Sullivan, Diana Ayers, Jackie Clarke, Barbara Lewis, Rose and Meta Gossler, Elaine Lakefish, Jean Garguilo, Barbara and Sue Brooks, Lila Whitaker, Mary Lou

Riordan, Lois Bohannon, Peggy Bryant, Ann Andresden, Allan Baker, James Breau, Gordon Ayres, Stan Early, Bob Connor, Phil Rubin, Youth O'Neal, Jerry Lakefish, Bob Garson, Wolfgang Gerdes-Testa, Ed Gordon, Rick Strauss, Bob Lewis, and Byron DeMott.

Harvest Whist

November 9, 8:00 p.m. has been set for the time of the Annual Harvest Whist party at the Washington Union District School at Corral de Tierra. The Harvest Whist is sponsored by the Corral de Tierra Community club.

Dr. Sweeney Retires

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, after serving as a physician and surgeon in the Medford, Oregon, hospitals since 1910, has retired and moved into Portland, where he and Mrs. Sweeney will spend their winters near their daughter. During the summer months they will make their home here, where they have been coming for vacations for many years. Dr. Sweeney retires in his 55th year in medicine.

Lt. McGregor Out of Army

Lt. Charles B. McGregor, son of Major and Mrs. Joel I. McGregor, was released from the Army Air Forces on October 11, after three years of service. Lt. McGregor was at Randolph Field, then at San Marcos, until he reported to McClelland Field for his release. He will return to Baylor University at Waco, Texas, in December for his senior year, and then plans to go to the University of Texas to study law. His father, Major McGregor, has been stationed at Fort Ord for the past two years.

Flies To Spokane

Mrs. W. F. Hennessy flew to Spokane, Washington, last Tuesday to meet her husband who was discharged from the Navy on October 9, after four years' service. Mr. Hennessy was a Boatswain's Mate Second Class, and was stationed on the Marshall Islands, working on a drydock. The couple has no immediate plans for the future.

Lt. Willmore Promoted

Recently promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain, Carl Willmore, whose wife Marian lives at First and Dolores streets in Carmel, is now assigned as station commander at Annan, China. Captain Willmore was a truck convoy officer and was on the first American convoy from Kunming to Kweilin, China, in October, 1943. More than 20 American Air men, crashed or forced down in the Red River area near the Japanese lines during the evacuation of Liuchow in 1943, were rescued by parties organized by Captain Willmore.

Before his entry into the armed forces, Captain Willmore was a long time employee of the Federal Prison Service, working at the Federal Bureau of Prisons at Terminal Island. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon and has been awarded the Bronze Medal for meritorious service.

Sgt. Leary Discharged

On October 10, Master Sergeant John P. Leary was discharged from the army at Mitchell Convalescent hospital at Campo, California. He served twenty-two months with the Engineers in the Aleutians and Central Pacific. His last assignment was with the 595th Engineers at Hawaii. He and his wife,

Dorothy E. Leary, who has been living in Carmel during her husband's overseas service, are planning on returning to their home in New Jersey in November.

Sgt. Davis Discharged

Another Carmel man to receive his discharge this month under the government's current demobilization program is Master Sergeant Dode W. Davis, a veteran of the Engineer Corps with overseas service in the European Theatre of Operations. Mr. Davis was released from the Hospital Center at Camp Carson, Colorado. His wife is Marjorie M. Davis of Carmel.

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With Katie Martin

Good reproductions of well-known paintings are harder to find than one imagines... so I was delighted to locate some on my last excursion in Monterey. At THE MEXICAN IDOL one can pick up some excellent reproductions of Gauguin, Diego Rivera, Grant Wood, Marie Laurencin and many others now classic... various sizes ranging from small book-size to the standard wall 30" or more. Reproductions of some famous local scenes by David F. Schwartz include very good ones of the Carmel Mission, the First Theatre, the old Customs House, and sundry landscapes... marines too, with unforgettable blue-green tints and sunny coastlines so well-known to us here.

Ravel at his best can be found in the new Columbia release of La Valse, a bacchanalian waltz styled as a choreographic poem by its composer. The new album is recorded by John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic, and as a special treat, the last side of the last record has Debussy's Petite Suite: Ballet to complete the set. Another fine new Columbia release is the Lily Pons Program, 10" records, of Cara Nome, Proch's Theme and Variations, and David's Charming Oiseau from La Perle du Brésil... an album of the scintillating artistry of America's favorite coloratura. Just in at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP.

You won't have to wrap all your jewelry in tissue paper and stuff it higgledy-piggledy into suitcases if you have one of the lovely new jewel cases I saw at ARDEE's Luggage Shop... really perfect cases of English and India morocco, sturdily made and nicely fitted with two top sections, a ring groove and soft padding and ample space beneath for larger pieces of jewelry. The largest size is lined and fitted with velvet, the various smaller ones with moiré and silken materials. Neat brass locks make these cases excellent for traveling, and the larger sizes are equally good for small overnight cases. Colors are black, red brown, and blue.

Pretty new necklaces, earrings and bracelets as well as head bands of shells are interwoven with seeds, a novel note in the jewelry line... and the combinations of colors are unusually interesting. Rose pink and brown, rose red and brown, beige and brown, light blue and brown and a brilliant hue of turquoise with brown... hand made and designed, to be found at THE DISCOVERY SHOP, brand new this week. The head bands are in pastel shells interspersed with green-tinted fish scales. Also in the tastefully decorated cabinets wherein repose these pretty things are some Mexican lacquered round trays... after the lacquering process is applied, hand etched designs of tropical ferns and fish are drawn, and the finished results are beautiful... two shades in these trays, one a light green, another deeper green. Also pottery trays of Mexican design, equally unique.

Legend has it that "the wearer of an opal will acquire a virtue for every hue in the stone"... which charming bit of lore each person born in October will do well to remember! MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has a wonderful selection of opals of all kinds, exquisitely iridescent stones which range in color from light aqua flecked with cerise and lavender, to the truly magnificent peacock stones of deep blues and greens. Set in many different mountings of gold, opals at Merle's can be found in rings, earrings, bracelets and necklaces of varied and special design. If by any chance you have your own set-

ting in mind, you can purchase the individual opal stones and have them made up into settings of your own pattern. Two rings I especially noticed were a fine big opal with diamonds set on either side, and one set in an old French enameled mounting.

One of the best collections of Indian jewelry is to be located at JOYCE'S Gift Shop next to Staniford's, Zuni workmanship, the finest of its kind, gives us matchless rings that rise above any other type of Indian work... superior even to the best Navajo. Necklaces of many beautifully matched turquoise set with silver, bracelets and rings showing the painstaking and delicate work of the Zuni tribe, various stones and petrified wood cleverly set in silver mountings, bracelets studded with small turquoise... shades ranging from the very palest to ones of deep jade green... the latter color is usually obtained by the stones coming in contact with water.

More and more emphasis is being placed on the glamorous side of living now that the grim business of military life is letting up. Women are seeking new charm and grace in their beauty care, fresher and more feminine fragrances in their toilettries... in this connection, a trip to STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE yields the newest, the daintiest, the most fascinating scents yet to appear! Exotic new fragrances such as Blue Sapphire, a Stork Club favorite... also Spellbound, beloved of Hollywood's top flight stars... Breathless and Fabulous of Charbert, (also a nice cologne for men)... Green Eyes and On 5th Avenue by Esmé of Paris... and the lovely colognes and perfumes of Ibry. These toilettries come nicely packaged in charming gift boxes, and my suggestion is that one tuck away perfumes now before the Christmas rush starts. A variety of sizes and prices.

Now that summer skins need their Fall renovation, let me tip you off to the Dorothy Gray Dry-Skin Lotion at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE... a special lotion which this week for a limited time is at one-half the regular price. Dorothy Gray's name is legion among women who take care of their skin, for her products are pure, more beneficial to skins with special needs... and you can obtain all the necessary complexion aids to keep your face as fine and as soft as the proverbial "baby's skin." The lotion is a good beauty aid too for after-bath rubdowns, imparting a fine texture and delicate scent which make you feel really refreshed. Fortier's has the complete Dorothy Gray line of cosmetics to fill your beauty needs.

Mrs. Black at the POKE-ABOUT NOOK invites everyone to come into her delightful little shop for mental notes on Christmas shopping... if anyone has a wide array of gifts, she has! Among them I noticed some lovely cashmere scarves from India, soft, warm scarves in multi-hued patterns which measure 31" square, an appropriate size for a throw drape as well as for personal adornment. And in other nooks and crannies I noticed some of that pre-war, goldplated-over-brass jewelry which had disappeared from the display shelves long ago. Mrs. Black has just obtained some of this lightweight ware, pretty brooch and earring sets set with blue, green, red and crystal stones, very attractive.

If ever I saw a marvelous display of earrings it is the varied selection at LOMONACO JEWELERS across from the State Theatre in Monterey! Sterling earrings in the shapes of butterflies, bouquets, hoops, shells, inset with stones, sprigs of leaves and sun-bursts... dainty jeweled birds on golden branches with matching pin... all types of pearl settings, those pearl earrings we wear today even as did the beautiful women of earlier centuries... proving that real worth and style are everlasting. One of the cunningest earrings is a pair of perky green and

Pine Needles

Newman Club Plans Carols

There will be Christmas caroling in Carmel this year. The girls' section of the Newman Club will be responsible for the revival of caroling, which adds its special enchantment to celebration of Christmas. The girls of High School age who are members of the Newman Club have a three-fold program. There is the weekly discussion and study group with Miss Alberta Beeson and choral practice led by Miss Mary Spayd. Girls and boys will meet together to plan picnics and dances. The members are also participating in a regular social service program. They are collecting food and clothing that will be sent to an orphanage in Belgium and the American girls look forward to exchanging letters with their Belgian friends.

The meetings are held every Thursday at the home of one of the members. Those who attended last week were Edith Barbie, Ann Bates, Zoe Beyma, Sunny Cook, Ann Fratessa (Secretary), Rose-Marie Kropocki, Ann Rigdon (President), Margaret Rigdon, Bonita Updyke, Janet Richey, and Nancy Wilson.

Any girl is welcome to join this organization and she need only contact one of the members to find out where and when the next meeting will be.

gold jeweled birds with a matching pin of the birds sitting under an umbrella on a jewel studded branch.

SPECIAL FASHION NOTES:

For those of you with the so-called Junoesque proportions, Mrs. Brownley at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey has your welfare most definitely in mind! Some stunning new chalk-stripe, grey, pure wool suits are in... sizes 38-44 for those women larger than average. These suits have a matching top coat, slim lines with the straight tailored effect and flap pockets. And the style of the skirt is perfect for slenderizing a wide hip... clever gore in the back and kick-pleat in front. As for the suit coat, slot pockets prevent bulges at the waist, and the four-button line with collarless lapel all add up for a most trim silhouette. A toast to Mrs. Brownley!

Nearly all of us waste a great deal of time seeking the "perfect shade" in our top coats, so let me tell you that your goal very likely will be reached at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey. For here one can discover nearly every shade of the spectrum plus a myriad more... magnificent shades ranging from the palest pastels to the ever-popular browns and black. All styles, too. Boxer, chesterfield, shag sport, dress gabardine, boy-type buttoning all the way up, collarless, slender fitted ones and stunning fur-trimmed coats of all kinds. The most reasonable shop with the greatest variety I've seen in a long time. There is a smart beige gabardine like a man's topcoat that is a good bet, and some chesterfields in such perfect shades as moss green, aqua and a bevy of blues. The tuxedo styles with fur trim can be found with striped muskrat, with raccoon, Canadian wolf and squirrel... and they're beautiful. —Adv.

Wm. Fassett's Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Fassett have bought a home, on San Antonio and Ninth. Mrs. Fassett is the granddaughter of Frank Powers, one of Carmel's founders.

Before Dinner Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud had guests for before dinner cocktails on Saturday and then everyone went on to the Lodge. Among the guests for cocktails were Mr. and Mrs. Merl McHenry of San Mateo, who are staying at the Lodge just now because they spent their honeymoon there and return to celebrate each anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Otto of Piedmont, Colonel George Mulholland, who is stationed at Fort Ord, and Colonel Van Rensselaer Sternberg, (Presidio) both from Philadelphia and expecting soon to ship out for Japan; Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musto of Burlingame, Major and Mrs. Robert Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freshwater, spending a vacation at La Playa, and Mr. John Keppelman, cousin of Colonel Sternberg.

Girl Scout Leaders Needed

Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Chairman of Council for the Carmel Section of the Girl Scouts announces a great need for more Girl Scout Leaders. Any woman sixteen or over, who is interested in girls and civic affairs, fun and well doing, will be welcome, and Mrs. J. M. Finelli will be glad to give instruction and help. The club theme for this year is civic activities. Meetings are held every week after school. There is hope that soon a big community girls' scout camp may be established somewhere down at the Big Sur. The officers of the club are house chairman, Mrs. Audrey Walton, service chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, secretary treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, program chairman, Mrs. D. F. Steffanoff, and Mrs. R. C. Doer, publicity chairman. The club is in search of a camp chairman.

Pre Concert Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni entertained at their Carmel Valley home with a pre-concert party Tuesday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Ethel Young and Mr. Herbert Heron.

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Church Mothers' Tea

The mothers of the members of All Saints' Church School were the guests of honor at a tea sponsored by a number of the teachers of the school, and held at All Saints' parish house last Tuesday.

The members of the committee in charge were, Mrs. J. Truslow, Mrs. R. Thoms, Mrs. J. Weisinger, Mrs. A. Millis, Mrs. H. E. Henry, Mrs. B. Bacon, and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe. Pouring tea were Mrs. F. R. Reid and Mrs. Walter Neilson. Projects before the Church School include the providing of gifts for the children's ward of the Salinas County Hospital for Thanksgiving and Christmas, similar cooperation in the work of the Seamen's Institute in New York, and sending food and supplies to the victims of the war in the Netherlands. It was reported that, thanks to the co-operation of the Woman's Auxiliary, a fine Parish Library has been started with about fifty new and up-to-date books pertaining to the teaching of the Bible and Church.



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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The Right Reverend Edward L. Parsons, D. D., L. L. D., retired Bishop of California, will be the guest preacher at the 11:00 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer on Sunday. The organ music will include the Entree Pontificale of Enrico Bossi, an Improvisation of Rene Vienne and Grand Choeur of Albert Renard. A full vested choir will participate in this service. The Church School, with classes for young people, will commence at 9:30 a.m. At 8:00 a.m. the early celebration of the Holy Communion will be held. Children may be left at the Church School Annex, south of the church, from 10:45 a.m., where they will be in charge of a competent person. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"All May Have Abundance" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther preaching. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "The Bells of Aberdovey," Stewart; "How Plentiful is Thy Goodness," Flagler; "O Lord Most Holy," Bedell; "Meditation," Gottschalk; and "Toccata," Boellmann. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, with the Golden Text from Mark (10: 45), "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

One of the Bible verses in the sermon is Isaiah 53:5, "But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." An explanatory citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads, "The atonement is a hard problem in theology, but its scientific explanation is, that suffering is an error of sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love" (p. 23).



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Pine Needles . . .

New Lloyd Clan Member

Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd have received word of a new grand-son, born to Drs. David and Kathleen Lloyd of New Haven, Connecticut, on October 16. The newcomer, who is not yet named, has a sister Marian, six years old, and a brother Owen, four. His mother is a member of the staff of the New Haven Hospital and his father instructor at the Yale Medical School.

Parental Education Class

The Parental Education class for mothers of young children, a Parent-Teachers' Association project, met last Thursday morning in the art room of the Sunset School. Miss Signe E. Hagelthorne, instructor of the class, opened her talk as follows: "The Geneva Declaration of the Children's Charter is a promissory note to childhood," and stressed the fact that home and family are the most important influences in the child's life, that mother is the child's first teacher, and that the home must furnish food, shelter and love; that the control of the child should be for his protection and should extend no further, since he should be encouraged to think for himself, and be prepared to live in a democracy. Miss Hagelthorne plans to use some time of each class for the discussion of individual problems. The classes in future will meet on Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the art room of the Sunset School so that mothers of children attending the A.W. V. S. nursery school may come while their children are in school. The P.T.A. is sponsoring these classes and all are urged to attend.

Henry Burgess Home

From McClellan Field, California, Pfc. Henry H. Burgess, brother of Jim Burgess of Burgess Auto Service, was released from the Army Air Forces, October 8. Mr. Burgess had been in the Army for three years, and was last stationed at Elgin Field, Florida, with the Administration Squadron. With his plans for the future as yet undecided, Mr. Burgess is relaxing in Carmel for a while, enjoying civilian life.

La Collecta

Mrs. Doris Haskell was hostess this week to the members of La Collecta Club for an afternoon of music and amusement, a change from their usually more serious programs. Mrs. Pauline Timbers evolved some truly original games. The "quiet concentration" that went on to the accompaniment of Gershwin's music was only broken by the involuntary "ah's," of triumph when some one got the answer.

Then there was tea and the results compared.

The next meeting will be on November 7 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wermuth. The subject for discussion will be "Radar and its Future," presented by Mrs. O. A. Holm.

Musical At Miss Douglas'

The large living room at the Forest Hill School was filled to capacity last Saturday afternoon with guests and friends of Miss Anne Douglas and her staff for an afternoon of music, drama and tea. The music was provided by Miss Mildred Schellpepper, contralto of Palo Alto, and Miss June Sanders, pianist. Miss Schellpepper sang the songs of Strauss, Brahms, and Grieg, and some loved ones of America. Her rich voice and easy technique were a delight to listen to, and the artistry of Miss June Sanders, who played for her, resulted in a beautiful harmony of voice and instrument. Miss Sanders also played for her friend, Mlle. Clair Werleman, in her dramatic reading of "The Swan" by Sully Prud'homme. Miss Werleman's readings of the fables of Jean de la Fontaine are always a delight to her audience, because of her clear, exquisite French and her sensitive dramatic ability. She included in her program the poems in Canadian dialect of William

Henry Drummond. Tea was served to about fifty guests. Miss Winifred Lyon and Mrs. Ellis Harris presided at the table, decorated with autumn flowers which blended with the gleaming brass samovar.

Bill Yerkes Gets Discharge

Released from the Army last Wednesday afternoon, Bill Yerkes, son of Mrs. Carol Yerkes, arrived in Carmel yesterday morning. His brother Bud, a Seaman first class, came home last Friday for a 21 day leave and the family is together again for the first time in three years.

Bill was a sergeant with the 102nd medical battalion of the 27th division, and has been overseas since December of 1942. He entered the Army in November of that year and went at once to Hawaii for his basic training. He was stationed in the Marshalls in December of the following year, and then returned to Hawaii for special medical training. In the summer of 1944, he was at Saipan, and from there went to the New Hebrides and to Okinawa in April, 1945. He was in Japan for about six weeks and sailed from Yokohama last month on the way home, arriving last week at Fort Lawton, Seattle. He was discharged from Camp Beale.

He has the Pacific Asiatic Campaign medal with three battle stars and the Good Conduct Medal. He went for two years to Monterey High School, graduated from Salinas Junior College in 1942, and plans to finish his college training.

His brother returns to San Diego in two weeks to report for duty. He has been on an escort carrier, and received two battle stars for action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Bud has been in the Navy since June, 1944.

Bechdolt To Address Demo Club

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting next Friday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leflingwell, corner of Eighth and Lincoln at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. F. R. Bechdolt will speak on the Democratic Outlook for 1946, followed by a general discussion of Democratic policies today, in which all the members will participate.

Bozie Celebrates

Laidlaw Bozworth Williams, Bozie, who was three years old on October 16, had a birthday party on Wednesday. His guests were Nicko and Allison Miller, Hillary and Deborah Black, Johnnie Williams, Charlotte Wilgress, Lucinda Lloyd and Faith and Constance Morrow. There were games and bubble blowing and nice things to eat.

New Ross Baby

Monday evening at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco a son arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ross, a grandchild for Judge and Mrs. George P. Rose. Mrs. Ross senior, who was in San Francisco to welcome the newcomer to the family, returned home to Carmel Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Mrs. Frank Ross' brother and sister-in-law, arrived from Michigan in time for the event, but the baby's father, who is first officer on the U. S. S. Edward G. Ross, is in far away Manila.

Miss White Entertains

Miss Elizabeth McClung White entertained members of the board of directors of the Business Association with cocktails last Friday at her home on the dunes. During the afternoon there was an informal discussion of the problems created by the practice of equestrians' bringing their horses onto the

beach, and the company was unanimous in its support of the city council in the projected ordinance prohibiting riding on the beach and dunes.

North Circle

Members of the North Circle met on Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. D. E. Nixon gave the devotion and her talk on the ancient peoples of the Bible, who had been made captive and taken away from their own lands, was a prelude to Mrs. B. Atlee Taylor's review of the prologue and first chapter of the Home Mission study book, These Moving Times, by Herman N. Morse. Mrs. Ruth Bedau served tea from the fuchsia decorated table.

Clemens-De Mello

On Friday, October 5, Miss Barbara Clemens, formerly of San Francisco, and Mr. Sam De Mello, owner of the Mel O Dee Nurseries, were married at a quiet ceremony in Santa Cruz.

Miss Clemens is editor of the magazine, California House and Gardens, published by William David Cooke at Seaside, where Mr. De Mello has his largest plant nurseries. Since their major business activities are centered at Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. De Mello will make their home there for the present.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the erection of a PLAYGROUND TOILET BUILDING to be located on the Sunset Grammar School site, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with ROBERT R. JONES, Architect, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of ROBERT R. JONES, Architect, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 9th day of November at Carmel High School office and will be opened in public at or about 11 A.M. of that day in the offices of the High School, Carmel, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OR WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR	WAGE PER DIEM
Carpenters	8	1.37½	11.00
Cement Finisher	8	1.50	12.00
Electricians	8	1.50	12.00
Painters	8	1.28½	10.28
Roofers	8	1.25	10.00
Plumbers	8	1.50	12.00
Tractor Drivers	8	1.50	12.00
Truck Drivers — Pickup	8	.87½	7.00

Three Babies

Three new comers to Carmel arrived this week at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The first was Cynthia, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. G. U. Newby, who was born on October 11. On the same day came Richard Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Graham, Karen Sue, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Hersche, arrived on October 15.

The Les Overhulses Returning

Les Overhulse, former Carmel police officer, is looking for a house in Carmel so that he can bring his family here from the bay region where they have been living for several years. Mr. Overhulse is staying with his uncle in Pacific Grove, Mr. Marion Overhulse.

Mrs. Cranston Speaker

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of Carmel will be speaker at the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the general meeting on November 2 in observance of World Community Day at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

Mrs. Cranston attended the eight-day institute, Community Workshop, held at Stanford University last August, at which problems on all phases of community welfare and development were discussed.

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

(a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or

(b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or

(c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate as subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received, unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. Dated: October 15, 1945.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
CARMEL UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Martha H. Moller,
Clerk.

Date of First Publication October 19, 1945.

Date of Second Publication October 26, 1945.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE
DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Position Wanted

EXPERT TYPING—Phone 860-W.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN — Kitchen helper. Straight shift. Cooksley's, 7th and Dolores.

Lost and Found

LOST — Wed. or Thurs., Oct. 10-11 on Dolores Street between Monterey County Bank and Postoffice, "stirrup" shaped key ring, holding several keys, one numbered 1065. Finder please call 1900, Miss Hasty; or 1546-J after 5.

The "Old Spanish Trail" which crossed the southeastern corner of Inyo County became the route adopted by Mormon travelers into Southern California.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 8739

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA LYONS DARLING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 12, 1945.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.

Date of first Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8719

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

THOMAS C. WARREN,
as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub. Sept. 28, 1945.
Date of Last Pub. October 26, 1945.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or house, army Lt. and wife. No children or pets. Call Monterey 5851.

WANTED TO RENT — Three or four room house. Contact Mrs. E. M. Everett at the Corner Cupboard, or call 1119.

WANTED — Apartment or house to rent, permanent resident with Railway Express Agency. Phone Carmel 64.

WANTED — House, apartment or flat to rent. Local business man with good references. Phone Carmel 64.

WANTED — A furnished house, by Jessie Joan Brown Bever. Two bed-rooms. Will rent or lease. Permanent. Phone Carmel 800, or write Box 2243.

WANTED TO RENT — Old resident of Carmel, single woman, no pets, wants small cottage or apartment for winter. Write Mrs. Gorringer, Ben Lomand, California.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE — In Carmel, 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or cottage, furnished or partially furnished, by mother and daughter. Permanent. No children or pets. Phone Monterey 5188 or Carmel 1559. Ask for Mrs. Calvert.

WANTED TO RENT BY STRUGGLING AUTHOR—Veteran, 36, single: simple living accommodations. Want sun air, tennis or golf, quiet environs. Will work 2-3 hours a day, if necessary. John Crane, 1156 Filbert, San Francisco.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Gentlemen's tweed top coat, size 38, excellent condition. Phone Carmel 235-M after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Large flat top office desk, oak interior, walnut veneer. Price, \$50. Call Carmel 2.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS—Made in your own home or garden. Natural color or black and white. Phone Monterey 7222 for appointment.

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepard or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

Learn to play in the proper way for all time. "The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula" \$25.00. Money order or Cashiers check. P. O. Box 1128 Monterey, California. Copyright 1945.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 8711

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH H. WINSLOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 9, 1945.

John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.

490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — A spacious store, centrally located. Phone 56. Reasonable rent.

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.

WANTED — Building lot, Carmel, some trees, good view of ocean, principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding street, Oakland 2, California.

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath house, located at the beach. Glassed-in sun porch, with barbecue pit. Kitchen and studio. Unobstructed view.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

TWO BEDROOM—Furnished house for sale, within walking distance of village, close to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$5000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE—160 acres with set of farm buildings, on Piney Creek, Arroyo Seco District. Telephone Salinas 3848.

PRICE REDUCED — Four lots together for sale. Cottage on one of the lots with accommodations for four. Mission between Vista and Alto. Also corner lot in Paradise Park, Fourth and Perry Newberry. Call Carmel 987. Joe Oliveira.

IN CARMEL—Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceiling veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. \$22,500.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Miscellaneous

CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS? — Please Telephone Carmel 249.

FOR SALE — Opera glasses, French make. Write 798 David Ave., Monterey.

FOR SALE — 1934 Auburn Convertible, runs good, new battery, horn. Best offer. \$250. Under O.P.A. ceiling. Phone 1856-W.

WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN—Afternoons and evenings. Have had experience. Call 594-J, Carmel.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE; SPECIALIZED SERVICE. REFERENCES. 2nd house North of 5th on Guadalupe.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

VOLUNTEERS! Girl Scout leaders urgently needed for Carmel troops. Call Mrs. Frinelli, Monterey 4482 or Mrs. Ryland, Carmel 404, for information.

WANTED RIDE — To San Francisco, Tuesday, October 23, for two passengers plus suit cases, portable typewriter etc. D. C. Bassett. Telephone 1670-J.

DALMATION PUPPIES — For sale from fine imported and domestic stock. Route 1, Box 359-A, Monterey, California or Telephone Monterey 7316.

PRIVATE TUTORING — College entrance examinations in English Remedial Reading for children. High School Latin and other subjects — Phone 774-M. Carmel, Box 2459.

FOR SALE — Five women's uniforms, white, sizes 40-44, good condition. \$1.25 each. See AWVS Shop, 6th Street between Dolores and San Carlos, or Call 938-W.

WANTED FOUNTAIN — Prefer Carmel, must have good equipment, location. Principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding Street, Oakland 2, California.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FLOOR POLISHERS, vacuum cleaners, with and without attachments. Telephone 634-M, Carmel. 12th and San Carlos Streets, Box 1472.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

LEOTA TUCKER**PHOTOGRAPHS**

Made in the studio or in your home
Special
Beautiful miniatures on porcelain
Order now for Christmas
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Two bedroom cottage, well constructed. Fire place. Partly furnished. South of Ocean Avenue. Immediate Occupancy. \$5600.

INCOME PROPERTY — For sale. Two units. One has two bedrooms, large living room, fire place. Smaller unit consists of one bedroom, living room shower and dressing room. Needs paint. Priced right.

HERE'S THE PROPERTY for someone who wishes to rent rooms. Close to village, four bedrooms, dining room, living room with fire place, all furnished for \$10,000.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN — New home for sale. Excellent location, view of hills, large lot nicely landscaped. Spacious living room and dining room. Two car garage, basement, wood storage, barbecue. Occupancy soon. \$18,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Lot 40 by 100. Store building and cottage. \$8900.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Theatre Bldg., Phone 853-W

NEW LOT LISTING—On Carmel Point, just short walk from the beach, four lots never offered before larger than most building sites — an ideal location for that new home — expensive homes in neighborhood — these lots are real bargains on today's market — \$3000 each takes them — 40 ft. lots are selling for nearly that much. See these lots before they are gone — we won't have them long as they are really worth while. Gladly shown call for appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Fine large 60x100 ft. lots for \$1550, \$1850, \$2000 — in finest residential section, all wires underground — gas and water there. We have many fine lots left for your selection, but they are selling daily — when building starts desirable building lots are going to be hard to find. Better buy that lot now — the selection is still good but soon it will be limited. Call for appointment — we will show these lots without obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME — One of the finest homes just now being offered for sale and with possession without unreasonable delay. Every convenience to suit the most particular purchaser — large grounds landscaped for the minimum of care. The location is the finest, and the view is worthwhile. This property can be shown at any time by making a prior appointment. Price is reasonable for this type property. Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS HOME — Must be sold within a few days — owner leaving for Bay Area to make permanent home — as new as it can be, having been completed just prior to the stoppage of building. Attractive, well arranged and extra well built. Water view — corner lot. 2 bedrooms. In excellent condition. Possession immediately. Offered unfurnished at a price that is reasonable on today's market. Can show at any time. This is the finest little home we have had for many months. Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Sinus Sufferers

Amazing new treatment, quick relief for sinus headaches and drip and drainage of the nose and throat. Write for 5 day free trial, no cost or obligation. National Laboratories, Box 245, Inglewood, Calif.

Now Look Who's In Pon's Fight

(Continued from page One)
signed by Joe Hitchcock transferring the land "together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof."

He also had for amunition a newly received county tax bill for \$50 on improvements on the property, valued at \$150. If the house wasn't his, why was he being taxed for it, he demanded.

He also wanted to know why, if the Joe Hitchcocks intended Pon to have the house, he sold Ike Hitchcock's lot next to the one he, Reimers bought. In January or February of this year, when Reimers first offered the Hitchcocks \$9000 for the property, Ike was still alive and it was agreed that Pon's house would be moved onto Ike's lot next door, so Ike could have the income from the house. Pon was then paying a small rent to the Hitchcocks. But after Ike died, instead of moving the house onto Ike's lot, the lot was sold. Then when Reimers was ready to buy the property on which Pon's house stands, he found that he was dealing with an estate, had to bid against another purchaser and, finally, had to pay \$12,000 for the property. There was nothing in the indenture specifying that the house was not to go with the land, Reimers said, though Joe Hitchcock had told Pon that after Ike's death the house was to be his, Pon's.

Joe Hitchcock and Catlin say Reimers agreed verbally to allow Pon to keep the house and move it off the property when he was ready to use or sell the land. Reimers says he did agree but that was when he thought he could buy the property for \$9000. Last week he gave Pon the notice to pay rent or move out because he wants Pon to move out. He has an opportunity to sell the property but the prospective buyer needs the house along with the land.

"Pon is innocent in the affair," Reimers says. "He probably was given the house. But why did the Hitchcocks put it on the market if they were obligated to Pon?"

The O. P. A. has not yet entered into the whose house is whose aspect of the matter. But if anybody thinks he can give anybody a notice to vacate without taking the O. P. A. into his confidence he doesn't know our O. P. A. —W. C.

Horace Chase

Mr. Horace B. Chase died on Tuesday, October 16, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. McKim Hollins. He was eighty-five years old.

The funeral services were held at the Dorney Chapel in Monterey. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a brother, Samuel Chase of Lake Forest, Ill., and his grandson, Kim Mizner Hollins. The Reverend Albert E. Clay conducted the funeral service.

The tide in the Golden Gate rises and falls an average of eight feet.

FEATURE PAGE

"Not in England does one hear the 'brass-lined, steel-headed, metal-voiced, hollow-tile-hearted, data-manufacturing, conclusion-prefabricating commentators.'" Bessie A. Haasis reviews J. Frank Dobie's A Texan in England in the Harrison Memorial Library Reading Committee's Have You Read . . . ? column on the Feature Page of this issue.

Betty Haskell in her Days Before Yesterday column, also on the Feature Page, invites you to contemplate the leisurely proceedings of the Board of Trustees when Carmel was so fledgling a city that Ordinance No. 8 was new, but somehow you wind up on the beach watching Fourth of July fireworks, as she saw them, in all their glory, through the eyes of childhood.

Lack Of Moral Responsibility A Threat To Civilization

(Continued from Page One)
by industry, by military leaders and by nations.

He began by quoting a letter, written by an army major to a church newspaper, in reply to an editorial concerning the implications of the atom bomb. Its writer contended that such matters were no concern of the clergy or of men who taught ethics; he said such men should confine themselves to their professions and leave war's conduct to militarists.

Confronting his hearers with this assumption of supreme irresponsibility, the priest reverted to the time when that sort of usurpation began in Europe: the bad old days when Machiavelli told the world that politics and diplomacy had nothing to do with moral teachings—and got away with it. From here he went on through history, outlining further repudiations of the moral law by men, until he came to Nietzsche and the cynical philosophy which had so large a share in the decay of decency through western Europe.

He told how science turned its back on ethics; how scientists disclaimed responsibility for the results of what they found; how it did not matter—so far as they were concerned—whether the discovery lessened human pain and misery or whether it would bring utter destruction. And how industry's progress followed it.

This assumption of non-responsibility bore its fruit in the world war which has just come to its end.

He reminded his hearers of the

conditions which came to the cold blooded totalitarians and to the Allies alike, so that we nations who condemned the indiscriminate slaughter of civilians by Axis powers in 1940 were killing women and babies and obliterating cities in 1942, so that certain newspaper in England and America boasted that the day had finally arrived when the most atrocious bombings by Hitler's Luftwaffe were to be outdone tenfold by the destruction of German cities.

And those men, the clergy, the professors of ethics, who had been contending for human decency, for laws of moral behaviour in order that man might learn to live with man, had now become objects of derision. Their warnings were not even heard.

With clearer logic than this attempt at a review betrays, he came back to the frightening denouncement of the atom bomb. Closing, he warned that in a return to our obligations lies the only remedy; the re-assumption of moral responsibility is the only preventive of a possible world cataclysm.

And, he added, time is passing swiftly.

Mt. Rainier, Washington—which Tacomans call Mt. Tacoma—is an extinct volcano.

Capt. Hagemeyer Home From Overseas

Capt David Hagemeyer, son of Mrs. Hurd Comstock, is home again after a long service with the armed forces. He will be on terminal leave until the first of December, when his status will automatically change and he will be subject to call in case of emergency for six months. Then he will receive his final release.

Leaving France late in September, aboard the SS Westpoint, he arrived at Newport News on October 3, and reached Carmel last Sunday, where his wife, the former Jeanne Randol, and their daughter Ann awaited him.

Captain Hagemeyer was with the 106th Infantry Division, serving overseas for one year. His

decorations include American Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal, the American Defense Medal, the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with four battle stars, and the Occupation of Germany Medal. He formerly taught in the elementary schools in Burlingame, and was among the first from Carmel to be called in the pre-war draft.

Nevada county got its name from the Spanish for "snowy". Sierra Nevada means "snowy mountains."

DR.
EVERETT C. CUNNINGHAM
Osteopathic Physician
and Surgeon

**Announces the Opening
of a Monterey Office**

for the convenience of his
Peninsula Patients in the

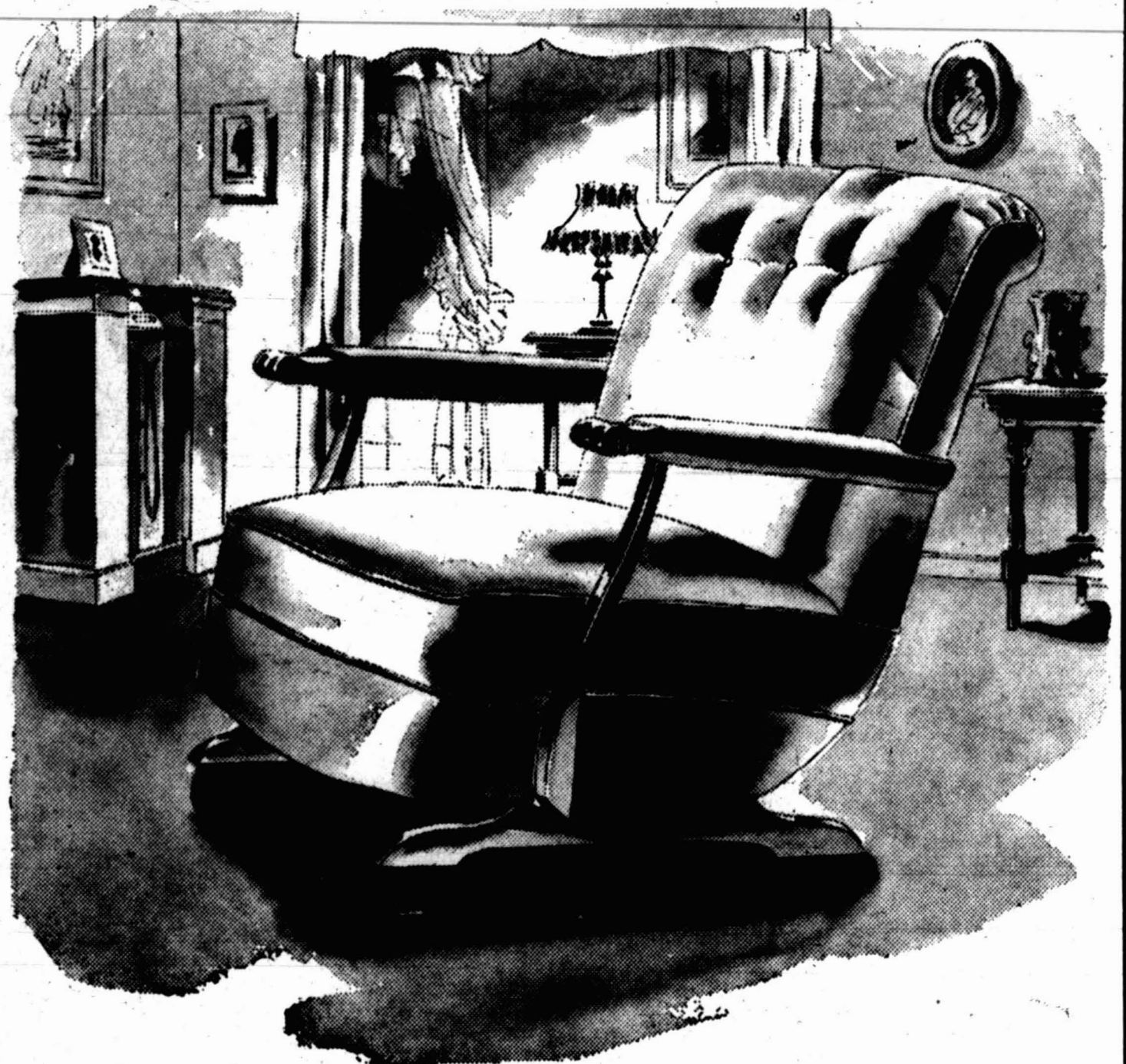
Goldstein Building

135 West Franklin Street

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